

Two long-standing university deans to resign by next fall

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Two university deans, Shelton Hendricks and John Langan, plan on resigning from their positions before the 2008-09 academic school year begins. Hendricks is only resigning from the position of dean, while Langan plans to retire completely. Both men have been with the university since 1969.



John Langan

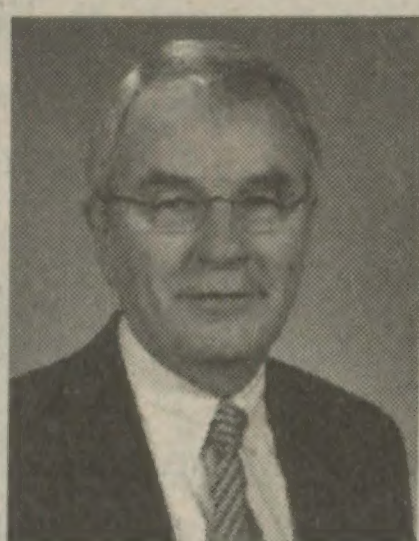
Effective June 30, 2008, College of Education Dean Langan will be retiring from the university after almost 40 years of service to UNO and the community.

Langan plans to stay on to assist the national accreditation, which he has been the coordinator for since 1969.

"We have our national accreditation in the fall of 2008, so that would be that one additional semester I'd stay on board and help the college and

stay through December 2008," said Langan.

Hendricks, who was appointed dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in 2001, said he was most interested in being freed up to teach again in the classroom, but overall the experience of being dean was enjoyable. Hendricks was made a dean in 2001.



Shelton Hendricks

"Right now, I'm really thinking of getting back into teaching and research," said Hendricks.

Both Langan and Hendricks expressed love for the job and a passion for helping students.

"It's been great. I enjoy championing education," said Hendricks. "We have a really diverse faculty, but there was a lot of pain too - budget cuts. Letting people go is certainly no fun, and having to cut back on our offerings is not easy either."

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Ancient Indian mathematics presentation

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Sree N. Sreenath, of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, gave a lecture on Vedic mathematics Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Chancellor's Room of the Milo Bail Student Center. About 50 people attended the lecture, which was organized by the Indian Students Association of UNO and co-sponsored by the Hindu Swayamsevak Sangh USA.

"The goal of this lecture is kind of just to highlight the practical implications of contributions that ancient India has offered through its sciences to tomorrow's world," said Nikhil Hardikar, a volunteer with the

Hindu Swayamsevak Sangh of USA and a UNO graduate.

Sreenath earned his bachelor's degree from Bangalore University, a master's from the Indian Institute of Science and a doctorate degree from the University of Maryland. According to a statement, Sreenath's interest in Vedic math dates back more than 20 years. Over the last 10 years he has helped develop materials to teach young children Vedic math.

To date more than 300 children have used his material. Sreenath also taught Vedic mMath commercially through Vedic Math Academy. He founded the academy in 2001.

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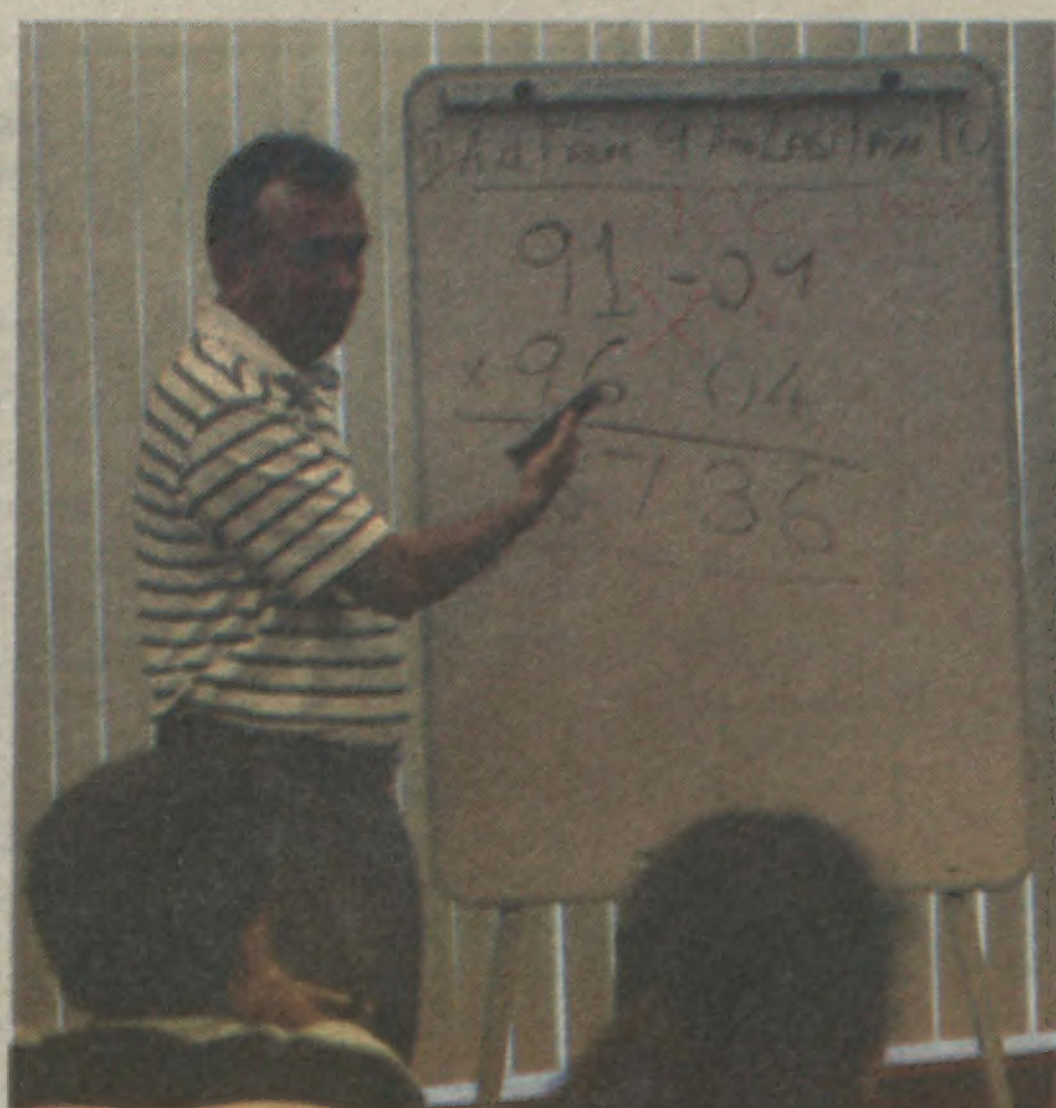


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Sree Sreenath lectures on Vedic math techniques in the student center on Saturday.



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Race around town

More than 1,700 people registered to run in the Omaha Marathon Sunday morning. This year's marathon featured a new course which brought runners to a riverfront finish near Rick's Cafe Boatyard. Winners of the marathon were Tony Clark and Tonya Janzen.

UNO Hockey partners with online network for live coverage, play-by-play radio broadcasts

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On Sept. 19, the UNO Athletic Department announced a multi-year partnership with B2 Networks, an Internet company that specializes in broadband broadcasting.

According to a statement sent out on Wednesday, Athletic Director David Miller said the deal will allow UNO's only Division I sports program to increase its profile.

"We're very pleased to be able to offer a service like this to our loyal hockey fans and stakeholders," stated Miller. "We believe that live broadcasts on B2 Networks will enhance our program and presentation of UNO Maverick hockey."

Gary Anderson, UNO's sports information director, said the two-year deal with the network will include a live broadcast of every hockey home game.

The package also includes coverage of UNO's away games at other schools that also have a contract with the network. This includes other Central Collegiate Hockey Association teams like Northern Michigan, Lake Superior State and Ferris State.

"We'll hook directly into the video feed provided by the Qwest Center and also the radio play by play from our radio announcers on KKAR," Anderson said. "So, when fans go on there and want to watch our home

games or other games involving other teams that B2 contracts, then they can click on and listen to the radio play by play of whichever team."

Single-game

subscriptions are \$6 while the price for a full-season subscription is unknown at press time. The deal with B2 Networks began during last season's when B2 approached the athletic department. Anderson said that, because the season was already well underway, a full partnership wasn't put in to effect until this new academic year.

The agreement involves B2 funding the broadcasts payment coming out of revenue they receive through subscriptions. If the initial costs of broadcasting are met, then UNO and B2 will split any additional revenue.

"That's what makes it attractive for us because we don't have any out of pocket expenses with this," Anderson said.

When asked about the partnership, UNO Hockey Head Coach Mike Kemp said that streaming games online has great potential to reach fans, parents of players and even future recruits who can not come to games in Omaha.

"People can access our team via the Web. They can see us in action. They can get a sense of the atmosphere; and

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Vedic mathematics is the name given to the ancient system of mathematics where difficult problems or huge sums can be solved by simple methods and mental calculations.

"Vedic math is math that was done in ancient times in India and is more advanced than math that is being done right now. But, as time passed, India adopted the normal, the Western math, but now we are going back to the way that math was done in ancient times because it is much easier to solve some problems than just by the normal way," said Anshika Malik, president of the Indian Students Association.

The system is based on 16 Vedic Sutras or aphorisms describing the natural ways of solving a whole range of mathematical problems. These one-line word formulas are easily memorized and are therefore helpful in teaching a student the appropriate method of solution. Perhaps the most surprising quality of the Vedic math system is the fact that it is easily comprehended. Instead of a confused mixture of semi-related techniques and rules, the whole system is unified within the 16 Sutras.

"I believe that Vedic math can be useful for everyone, especially for people who hate math, because these are such easy techniques and fun stuff to learn," said Sreenath. "You don't need to remember very complicated things you just need to remember some phrases and how to apply them."

Sreenath urges everyone to give the Vedic math system a try. "Get on Google and type in Vedic math. There is a bunch of very good Web sites there and just try it out on your own and get an interest. I think everyone should be exposed to Vedic math, they aren't going to be an expert but they should know the knowledge and know it exists."

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Langan said he never considered working at UNO actual work.

"I've told my two sons from the time they were born, I told them I have never worked a day in my life. I've got the best job in the world," said Langan. "Shelton and I started our careers here in 1969. [He] came thinking like I did: 'I'm going to stay here two years and then go home.'"

Almost 40 years later, the two men are ready for the next step in their lives, whether it is teaching or retirement. Both commented on how the process the university has committed to in order to better itself are evident on campus, in each and every student and the community.

"I think UNO is in really good shape, a few years ago, we had no space, and now we have [south campus]," said Hendricks. "We're sort of tied to Omaha, and Omaha's doing great. I think we have a really bright future."

With each dean on their final academic year, both expressed how devoted, even in the final stretch, they are to the university and its students.

"I'm going to retire this year but they're not going to know it because I'm going to be working as hard the last day as I did the first," said Langan. "The faculty are good; all I have to do is stay out of their way."

B.J. Reed, dean of College of Public Affairs and Community Service and chair of the Arts and Sciences' search committee, said review of applications would occur later this fall. He said a finalist list is hoped to be compiled by April at the latest.

"We want to be able to bring candidates on to campus before the end of the semester so faculty, staff and students will have a time to meet with them and provide feedback to the vice chancellor before the end of the spring semester," said Reed in an e-mail.

Gail Baker, dean of the College of Communications, Fine Arts and Media, is the chair of the College of Education search committee. Baker was unavailable for comment at time of press.

Crime Log

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Saturday, Sept. 15

1:42 a.m. Campus Security was dispatched to Scott Village involving individuals refusing to show identification. Upon arrival investigation disclosed three suspects engaged in disorderly conduct and violation of liquor laws.

Sunday, Sept. 16

4:05 p.m. Campus Security responded to an assault at the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building. Omaha police were contacted and responded. No arrests were made.

8:16 p.m. Student requested the removal of a non-affiliated person from Scott Village. Campus Security obtained voluntary compliance from the suspect to leave campus.

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Job fair to offer two-day fall event today

The Career Exploration and Outreach will host a job fair today and tomorrow. The fair will feature more than 110 employers who are seeking candidates for open positions and internships. Both days will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom.

Today will be primarily dedicated to organizations that are non-profit, government, healthcare and university related. Tomorrow will be reserved for those organizations that are for-profit.

Plan to dress in professional attire and bring copies of your resume. You can view the list of employers that will be attending by visiting unoceo.unomaha.edu.

President/regent debate on Sept. 26

The Gateway will be sponsoring its annual Student Government President/Regent and Vice President Candidates debates tomorrow, Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center Fireside Lounge.

Questions will not be provided to the candidates beforehand and will focus primarily upon the candidates' qualifications for office, platform issues, plans, performance in Student Senate and similar topics.

UNO to host ethics in public relations forum

A forum sponsored by the UNO School of Communication and the Public Relations Students Society of American will examine and discuss ethical behavior during a public relations crisis.

The forum will be held Sept. 27, in the Milo Bail Student Center's Dodge Room from 11:30 to 12:45 p.m.

The panelists will address several issues, such as product recalls and maintaining public trust in the midst of a crisis. Chris Allen, associate professor in the School of Communication, will moderate the forum.

An audience question-and-answer session will follow the discussion. The event is free and open to the public.

For more information, contact Karen Weber, PRSSA faculty adviser, at 554-2246 or e-mail at kweber@mail.unomaha.edu.

SPO to host "The Maverick Masquerade" homecoming

Homecoming Week at UNO officially began Sept. 22, with a special preview concert. The Student Programming

Organization hosted the concert and a variety of events in conjunction with Homecoming Week, Sept. 22-29. The theme is "The Maverick Masquerade." The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, Sept. 25

Comedian Pete Holmes
Eppley Administration Building Auditorium
Noon

Wednesday, Sept. 26

Voting for Homecoming Royalty
Milo Bail Student Center first floor
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Homecoming Games

Pep Bowl
6 p.m.

Raining Jane (funk/soul band)

Milo Bail Student Center Plaza
9 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 27

Voting for Homecoming Royalty
Milo Bail Student Center first floor
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Hypnotist Jim Wand

Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom
Noon to 1 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 28

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9 p.m.

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Caniglia Field
1 p.m.

For more information, contact the Student Programming Organization at 554-2711.

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Old Market Tavern brings new taste to downtown

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"You can't mess around with drinks that taste like candy," bartender Aaron Becker said with a smirk, as he served up another flavorful drink at one of Omaha's newest bars.

The Old Market Tavern, located at 514 S. 10th St., kicked off its official grand opening last weekend. While it's already been open for a few months, the tavern has generated a lot of buzz in the Omaha metro for their smorgasbord of inventive drinks and affordable prices.

Junior Katie Linden, who had heard about the bar from friends, came to celebrate and try the "Iceberg," a piercing blue twist on a Long Island Iced Tea made with Hpnotiq.

"This is a great drink, very fruity," Linden said. "They put a lot of cherries in mine, and I like it."

Others came to enjoy some traditional favorites in a new setting.

"If they serve beer, I'm here," senior Adam Polt said. "I live close, too, so it's convenient. But I think the appeal of this place is its laid back atmosphere."

While only holding about 100 customers at a time, this watering hole offers an open patio and lounge style seating in the back for a friendly, neighborhood feel. Brick walls and a granite bar top add an upscale, urban twist, making the tavern both charming and intimate.

The Tommy Bahama Rum girls also made an appearance last weekend, offering free drinks and prizes to customers.

"If you order a shot of Tommy Bahamas Rum at the bar, you get a free t-shirt," Spokes-model Keeley Dowling said.

But with so many other bars downtown, one would think that it'd be difficult finding a new angle on the local bar scene.

Becker, who has more than a decade of bartending experience, is confident that taking a different approach on the

business will give them an edge.

"On Tuesdays, we offer our F.R.I. day special: Fashion and Restaurant Industry night. All people working in the salon, retail, restaurant

and hotel industry get \$2 off any drink and \$1 off all beers," Becker said. "We have got a lot to compete with. All the other bars in this area are established. We already have our work cut out for us."

Although Old Market Tavern has no weekend specials, Becker is confident that the bar will keep an open mind to new opportunities.

"Right now, we don't offer any student specials, but we're still so new," Becker said. "People have been asking for Pabst Blue Ribbon specials, so now we offer 16 ounce cans of it for \$1.50 on Tuesdays. We cater to the people."



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Old Market Tavern features a comfortable bar with a unique ceiling texture.

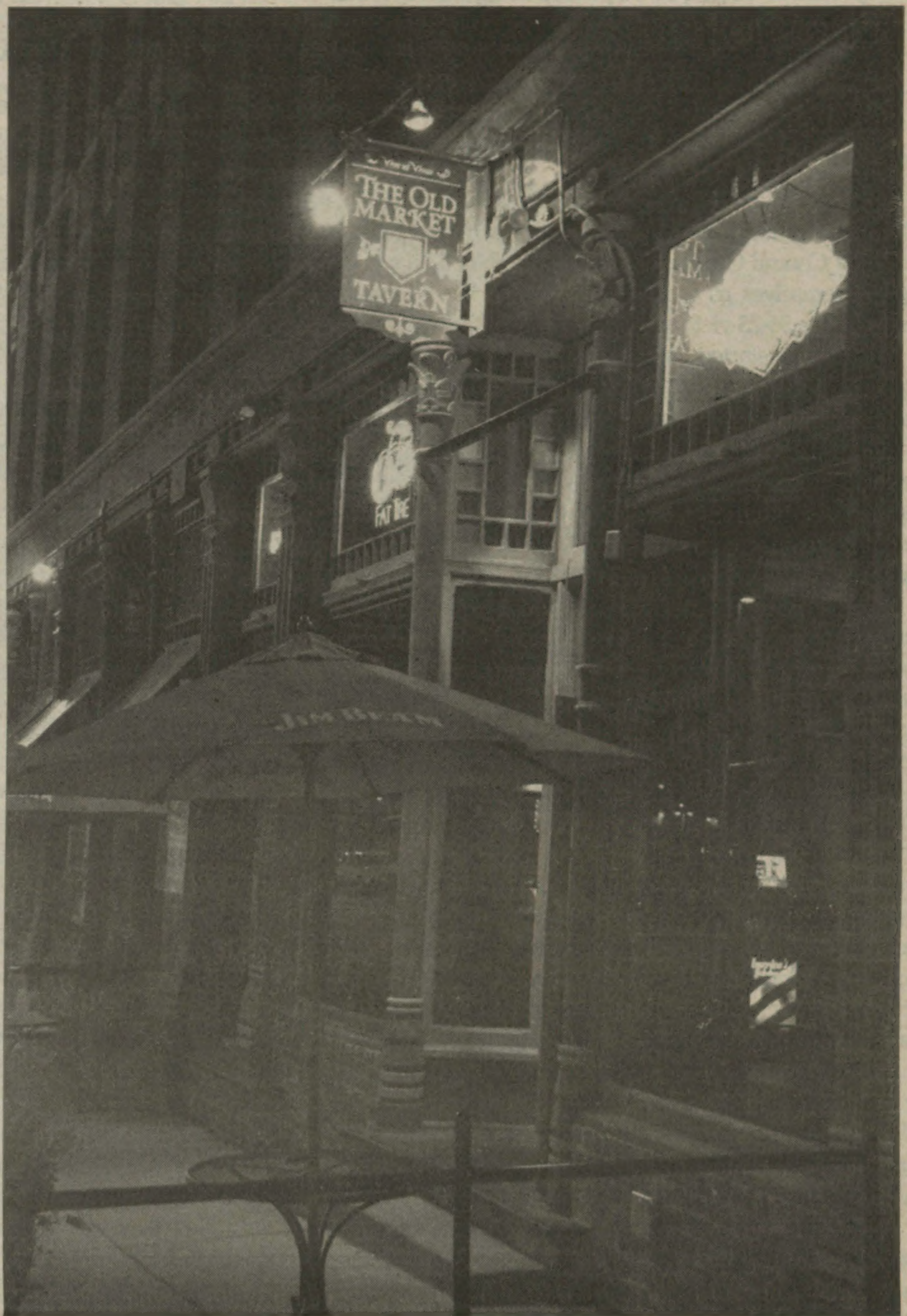


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An outdoor seating area is another popular feature of the Old Market Tavern, located near 10th and Jackson streets.

Andrea's top 3 picks

Tuaca Tea

Yet another twist on a Long Island Iced Tea, the Tuaca Tea has a completely different take on it altogether. A complexity of peach, orange and lemonade flavors certainly packs a punch, giving this mixture more of an orange/citrus zest. For those that like Starburst candies, this is the one to check out.

Strawberry Bomb

One of the more generous shots in the tavern's line-up, this drink blends almost an entire can of Red Bull with Fris Vodka, infused with a local favorite, Farmers Market strawberries. The faint suggestion of these strawberries gives the drink a delicate tartness unmatched by any other. It's one of the bar's cleverest combinations.

Iceberg

This striking drink is not only appealing to the eyes, but also to the taste buds. It's a stronger version of a Long Island Iced Tea, with exotic flavoring and refreshing fruity texture that's smooth going down. The only thing missing from this drink is feeling the sand beneath my feet and the Hawaiian sun beaming down. Garnished with a few cherries, this is the one not to pass up.



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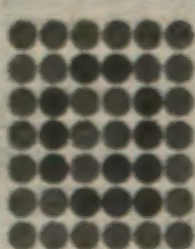
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UNO football overcomes penalties, turnovers in 36-23 win over Augustana Vikings

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The 3-0 Maverick football team traveled to Sioux Falls, S.D., Saturday night to face the Vikings of Augustana. In the North Central Conference contest, the No. 5 Mavericks battled themselves as well as the Vikings, but eventually prevailed in a 36-23 victory.

The game started with a touchdown drive by the Mavericks in which sure-handed junior wide receiver Troy Kush caught a screen pass and made his way to the end zone for a 7-0 lead. The Vikings responded with a 42-yard field goal, but weren't done there. The UNO offense afforded another pair of scores to Augustana, turning the ball over twice in consecutive drives.

Junior quarterback Zach Miller, having seen better games, fumbled the ball early in the first half. The blunder led to a Viking touchdown, granting the home team a 10-7 lead. Miller then threw an interception at his own 17-yard line that was returned for another touchdown, widening the margin to 17-7. The costly turnovers, along with seven penalties for 68 yards, halted the Mavericks' production throughout the night.

"In the first 22 plays, we had two holding calls, a pick for a touchdown, and two fumbles," said Head Coach Pat Behrms about the team's early miscues. "But I was happy that we had the resolve to win it. It is a tough place to play and we're happy to get out of there with a win."

The gritty Mavs, down 17-7 in the second quarter, put together a flawless 71-yard drive in which junior tailback Brian McNeill - with a Viking defender giving chase - scampered into the end zone from 24 yards out.

The defensive line, led on the night by 6-foot-5-inch

292-pound senior defensive end Rob Lewis, made plays at the times when the Mavs needed a spark. Lewis finished the night second on the team in tackles with seven, including two for loss, and one quarterback sack.

The Maverick defense, forcing a punt late in the second quarter, awarded the offense an opportunity for a quick score before halftime. Miller and his offense put together a 68-yard drive in which Kush made a 22-yard grab that he muscled down to the one-yard line. The red zone opportunity led to senior fullback Stuart Frazier's first of two touchdowns in the game, putting the Mavs in front 21-17 at halftime.

In the second half, the Mavericks mounted a quick strike seven play, 74-yard drive in which Brian McNeill rushed into the end zone for his second touchdown of the game, giving the Mavericks a 28-17 lead. The Maverick woes then surfaced, once again, with two more punts that were followed by Miller's second interception. The turnover was his fourth of the game.

"Zach knew he didn't have his best game," said Behrms. "He knew it, he could feel it, but he still made some really big plays for us out there."

The turnover gave the Vikings the momentum back, and they took advantage. Down only 28-17, Viking's quarterback Daniel Millus hit senior wide receiver Tommy Ellingworth for a 27-yard touchdown, giving Augustana only a five-point deficit with 9:31 left in the game. The Viking offense then attempted a two-point conversion, which went incomplete.

The Maverick offense, knowing what they needed to do to close the game out, did it to perfection. With nine minutes remaining, the UNO offense mounted their final drive of 45 yards, which elapsed over seven

minutes. The drive once again ended with Frazier pounding his way into the end zone. The powerful score provided some breathing room, with a 36-23 cushion and only 2:03 left in the game.

"He [Frazier] had some big plays for us out there, especially in that final drive," Behrms said.

Despite the self-induced setbacks, the Mavs did manage to show the poise needed to remain undefeated. A notable fact from the game was the sixteenth career interception by senior safety Randy Kush. The interception set the UNO all-time career record, moving him ahead of Gary Poporello (1966-1969) for the all-time lead.

The Maverick offense finished with 310 rushing yards. Standout junior tailback Brian McNeill accounted for 188 of those yards on 35 carries and two touchdowns. Miller threw for 160 yards and a touchdown, while producing another 82 yards on the ground. Troy Kush finished with eight catches for 95 yards and one touchdown.

The undefeated 5th ranked Mavericks will return to Caniglia Field Saturday, Sept. 29, for UNO's homecoming game against conference rival Minnesota State, Mankato at 1 p.m.

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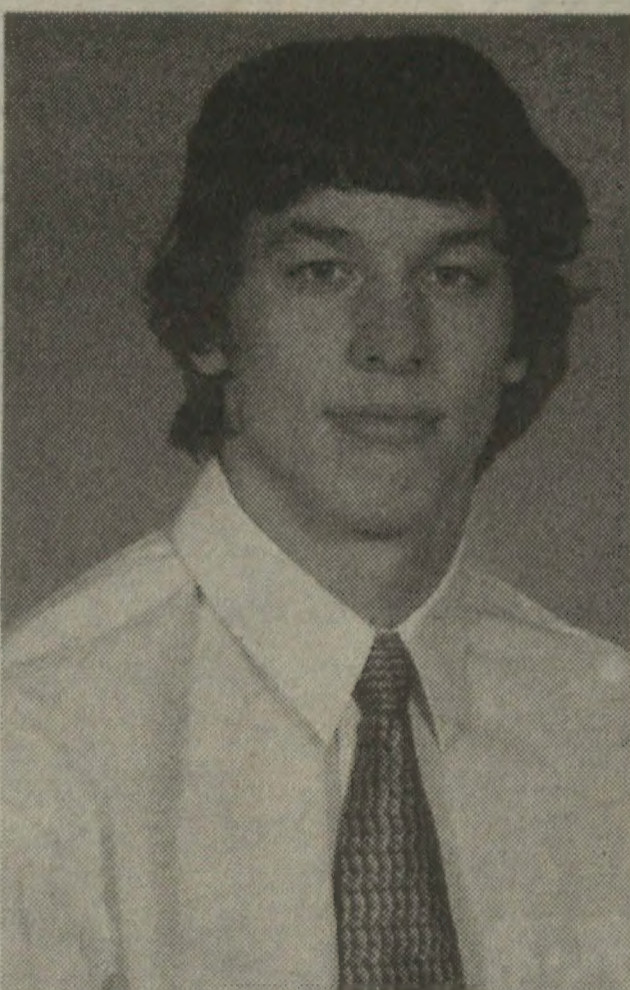
certainly the facilities, and just get a real true feeling about what our program is like," Kemp said.

Anderson also added that if the hockey partnership goes well, the service could be expanded to UNO's other sports.

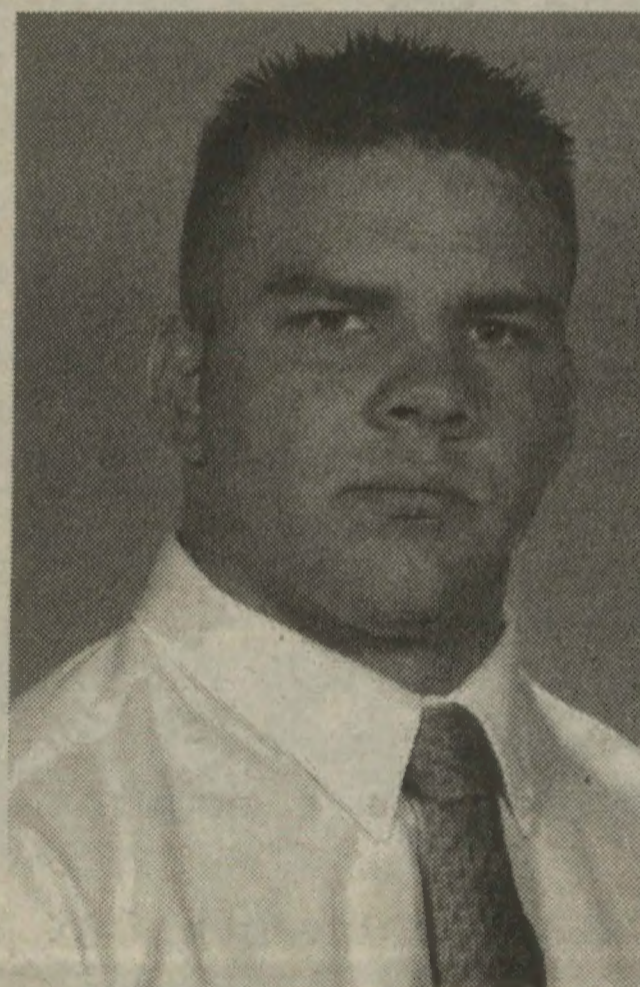
"We want to use this a little bit as an experiment. I think that in the future a lot more of our events are going to be available via the Internet in this matter," Anderson said. "We've got to wait a little bit until we get in to the MIAA, because they do have some contracts with people that provide these services, but I can see down the road where we're going to have a number of our sports [online] in addition [to hockey]."

Kemp agreed with Anderson, saying that online streaming is another piece to the puzzle in restoring the community's faith in the athletic department's commitment to excellence.

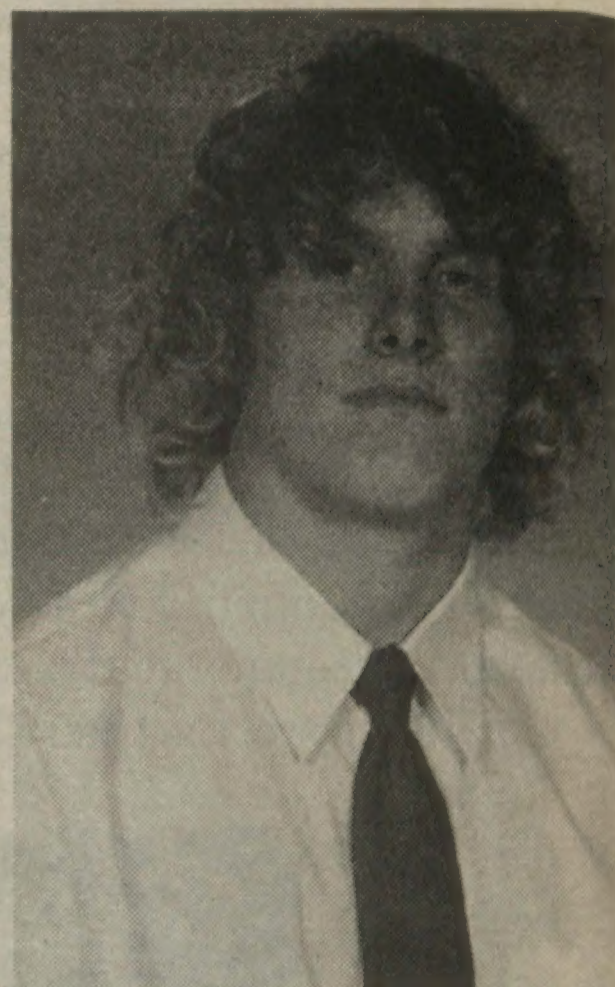
"Each day that goes by, we make new decisions and we hope [that] leads us in the direction we want to go in," Kemp said. "I think this is just one more step in that right direction."



Troy Kush



Stuart Frazier

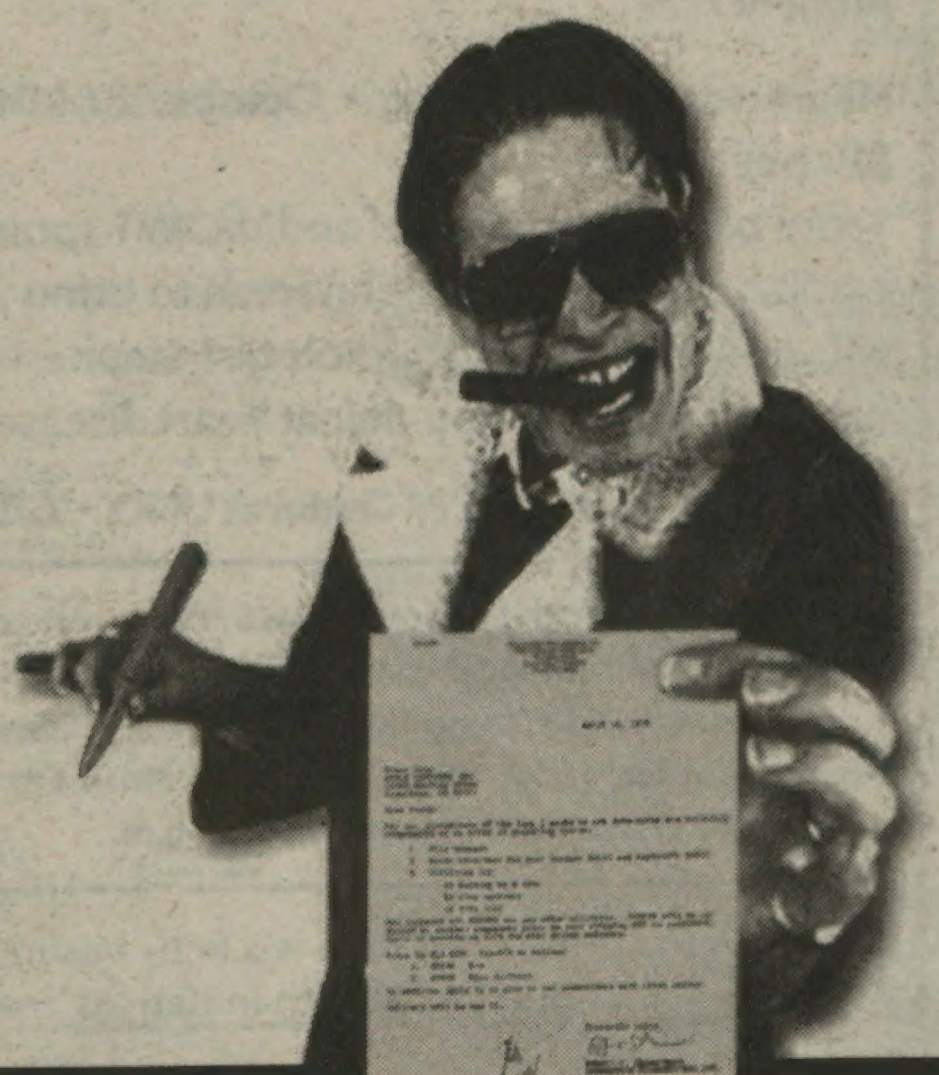


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Mavs lose third straight before rebounding, bumping conference foe St. Cloud State at home

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The No. 18 UNO volleyball team fell to a record of 7-5 after they were upset by Northwest Missouri State last Wednesday night.

The Mavs, in jeopardy of losing their third straight road match, were looking to right the ship against their unranked non-conference opponent. Unfortunately, the reeling Mavs saw themselves lose their third consecutive road match, getting out-clawed by the NWMS Bearcats.

The unranked Bearcats improved to 9-9 with the upset and out-shined UNO's attack percentage of .130 with a .207 percentage of their own. The Bearcats were out-blocked 12-4 by the Mavericks, but NWMS managed the 3-1 match victory (30-25, 26-30, 30-22, 30-28).

"We didn't play our game the way we could have, but they definitely brought their best game to us," said senior middle blocker Carlie Christensen. "You could tell they were really excited to get us, and they were ready."

In the loss, Christensen reached a historical landmark. The political science major earned her one thousandth career kill, finishing with 11 Wednesday night. This mark makes Christensen the 16th player in UNO history to reach this plateau and the first since 2004, when Jenny Rankin finished out her career with 1,118 kills.

The Mavericks, although out-edged in the loss, displayed great team effort and had help from every position. Senior setter Katie Agnew once again had a double-double, finishing with 38 assists and 18 digs, giving her a team-leading eight double-doubles on the season. Senior right-side hitter Nicole McLeod, sophomore outside-hitter Kelli Goesser and sophomore middle-blocker Ellen Thommes had a combined 29 kills on the night. In the end, though, the Mavs were out done by the Bearcats in that department 63-50.

"We learn from these losses," Christensen said. "We take what happens and keep it positive, and we have really great coaches that encourage us. We had a really great practice this week and I think we're ready to start putting it out there."

The Mavericks, riding a three game losing streak, finally came home for a North Central Conference match, taking on St. Cloud State on Saturday, Sept. 22. The conference match was undoubtedly one of the make-or-break contests of the season for the 7-5 Mavericks, who were facing a 0-3 conference start.

"We already have two losses [in conference], so we definitely need this win," said Christensen prior to Saturday's game. "I believe that we should win this game."

The UNO senior, as precise with her words as she is with her kill shots, was dead on. The Mavericks, setting the stage at the Sapp Fieldhouse, were on a mission Saturday night to capture that elusive first conference win. The Mavs got off to a slow start, but as the games played

on steps of swagger were seen from this squad for the first time in weeks. The Mavs showed that they still have what it takes to be a force within the conference, defeating the Huskies of St. Cloud 3-1 (30-24, 28-30, 30-12, 30-19).

The Maverick's were once again steered by senior

needed to go out there and execute our game plan. It's something we practice every day."

Complementing McLeod was the outstanding play once again by Christensen and Agnew. Christensen, playing with a slightly pulled hamstring, added a moral boost to the Maverick lineup.

"I overstretched [the leg] during practice, but I usually go out there and play through the pain," Christensen said.

Despite the heavily taped leg, Christensen managed 16 kills, a .357 hitting average and nine blocks. Agnew finished with 55 assists, six kills and nine digs.

"Our seniors really keep us motivated," said sophomore middle blocker Ellen Thommes. "They have a lot of experience and it helps us a lot."

The only loss for the Mavs in the match came in game two, when the Huskies outlasted UNO to take the game 30-28. Tied 1-1, the Mavericks knew they were a stronger team and were eager to prove it. In game three, the Mavs went on a 10-0 run, which set the tone for the rest of the match.

"Even though we lost game two, I think it was a lack of focus and finishing on our part," Christensen said. "We knew that we just needed to go out there and attack them."

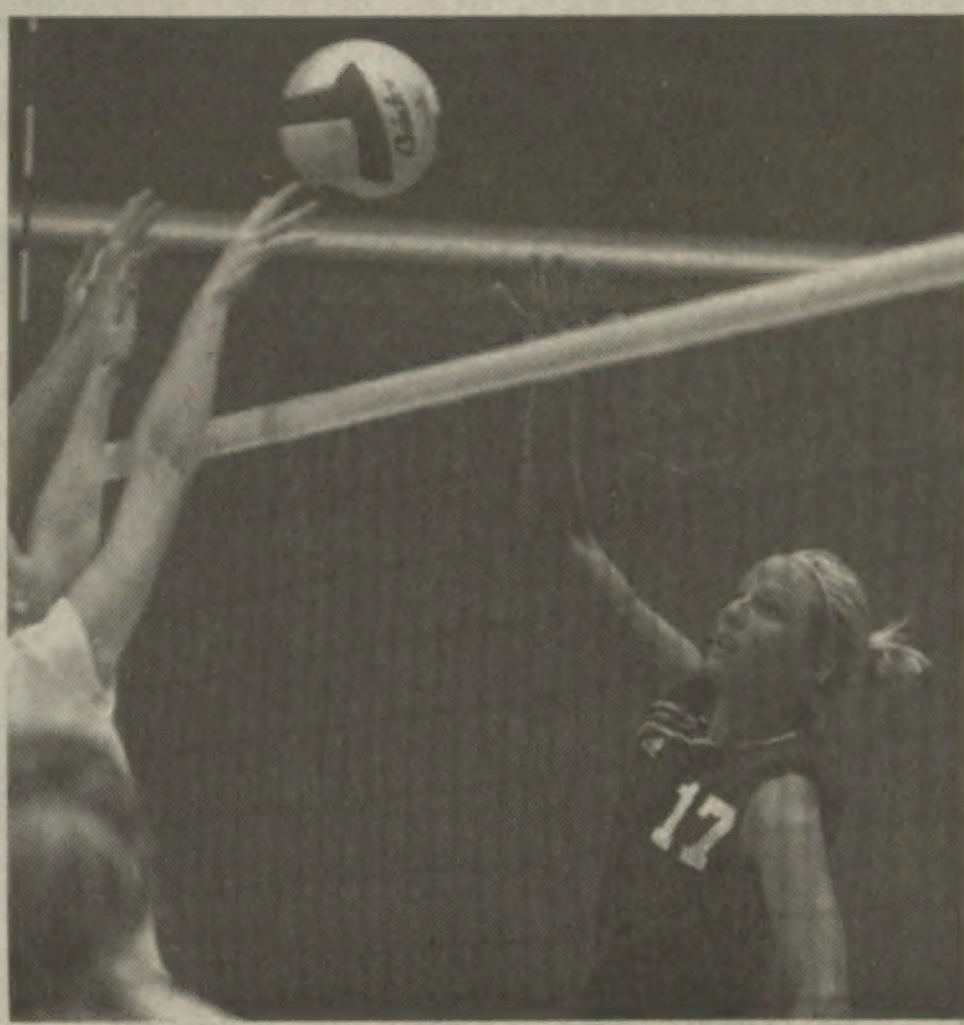
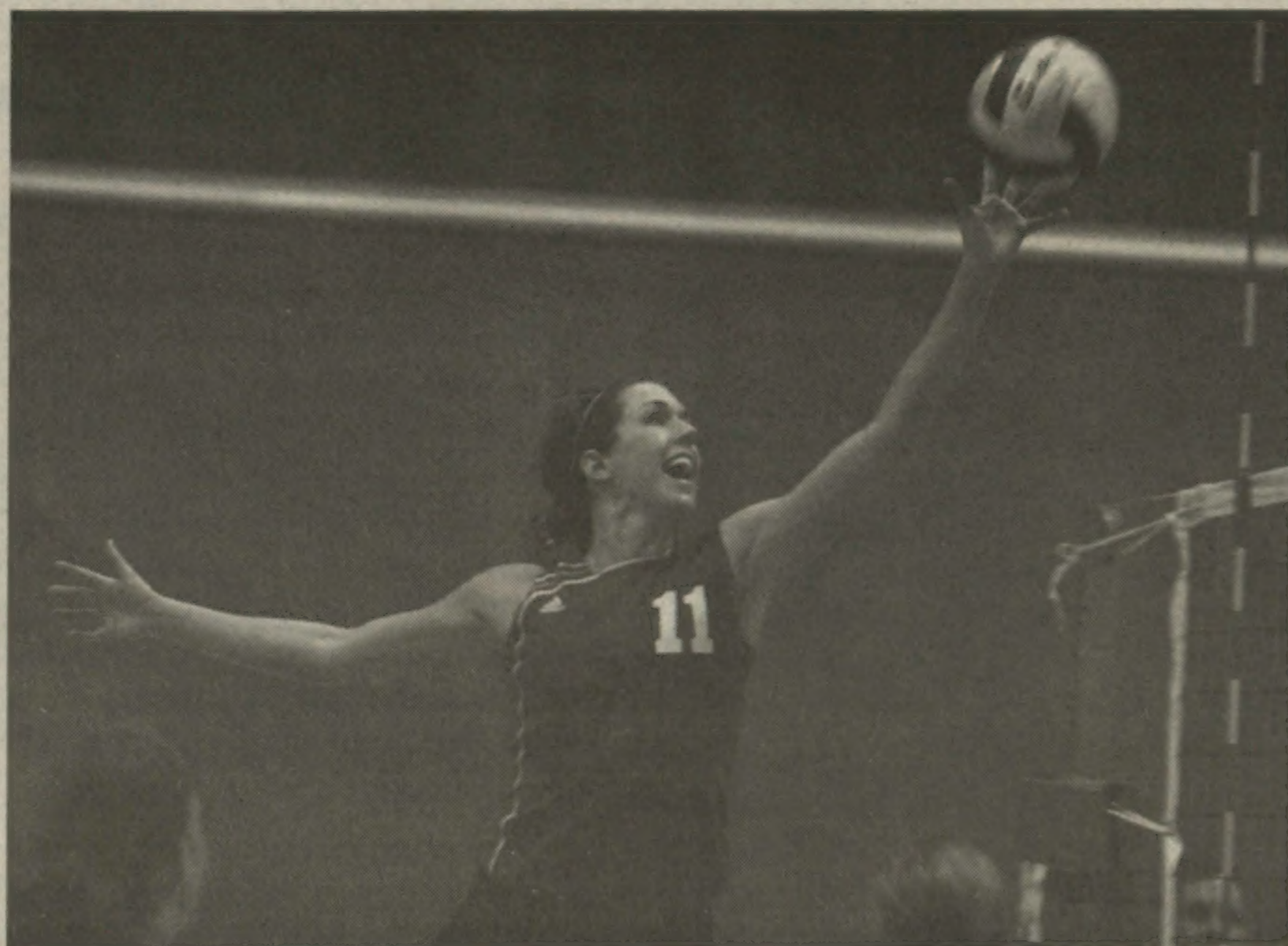
The aggressive play of underclassmen Ellen Thommes, Liz Ingram and Kelli Goesser also added to the Maverick's success Saturday evening. The trio combined for 26 kills and 14 digs, with Ingram contributing 11 kills and seven digs.

"This was a big win for us and we work really hard in practice," Ingram said. "It's nice to see it pay off for us."

The conference win had a two-pronged effect, both halting the losing streak and revitalizing the team's confidence.

"This game was huge in many different areas," said Head Coach Rose Shires. "We needed to win after losing three straight. They needed to get back in sync with each other and they did a great job of that."

The Mavericks will now take their swagger back on the road. They will step onto the court against the 25th ranked Kearney Lopers on Sept. 25 at 7 p.m.



photos by Patrick Doty

The Maverick volleyball team dominated the next most of the night on Saturday. The Mavs went 3-1 against St. Cloud State.

leadership. This time it was the 6-foot-2-inch senior right-side hitter Nicole McLeod that led the charge. McLeod had a stellar performance on Saturday in which she seemed unstoppable in her attacks. McLeod finished with 19 kills and a .643 hitting percentage, while adding 11 digs to earn a double-double.

"After a really hard week last week, we really needed to show our leadership as seniors," McLeod said. "We



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Soccer finishes strong, regains offensive firepower in 5-2 conference victory over North Dakota

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The UNO soccer team opened home conference play on Friday with an impressive scoring display.

Led by junior midfielder Casey Bigsby, who had two goals in the game, and Omaha native Lindsey Nealon, who scored the game-winning goal, the UNO soccer team defeated North Dakota 5-2 to improve to 3-4 on the season.

"The win was great, beating a team in the conference," said Head Coach Don Klosterman.

The game's first goal was executed on a cross by senior Brandie Beale to Bigsby at the 19:55 mark to get the Mavericks rolling. Bigsby then scored the second goal of the game at the 39-minute mark on a blast from 30 feet out to end the half.

The Mavericks shut out their opponents in the first half, not allowing a single shot on goal. This impressive defensive stand left the shots-on-goal attempts at 7-0 in favor of the Mavs after one half of play.

In the second half, the Mavericks again came out firing. A great opening play ended with a

near miss in the opening minute of the second half.

North Dakota struck back with a goal at the 51-minute mark on a shot from Lara Traczyk, bringing the game to a 2-1 standoff. The Mavericks soon took back control of the game after an unbelievable shot from outside of the box by Nealon at the 74-minute mark.

Nealon talked about the goal after the game.

"It was a great conference win and we had to get into it," Nealon said. "We had a lot of fun out there today."

North Dakota then scored on a penalty kick by Megan Tracy to bring the game close again at 3-2. The Mavericks overcame this adversity with two late insurance goals, courtesy of MaryClaire Murran and Mykala Hanson, to end the game at an impressive 5-2 score.

After the game, Head Coach Don Klosterman was very pleased with his team's performance.

"We feel good about the way we played," Klosterman said. "We hadn't finished that well [this season], but today we finished very well."

Klosterman indicated that it would be a difficult but achievable climb back to the top of the NCC ladder.

"[We have] two conference games next week that we

need to take care of," said Klosterman. "It's there for us if we just get out and win."

This Maverick soccer team will be able to prove their worth in the upcoming games, as they will face two North Central Conference opponents next week. The Mavericks will be hosting St. Cloud State Saturday at 1 p.m. and Minnesota State, Mankato Sunday, also at 1 p.m.



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Dani McCawley battles North Dakota's Megan Tracy for the ball.



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Brandie Beale and Casey Bigsby battle with Fighting Sioux goalkeeper Erin Pederson for a scoring chance.

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September 12th
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September 16th
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Final installment in *Halo* franchise set to blow open doors, heads off of the gaming world

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It's time to break out your Spartan armor, because it's time to finish the fight!

Halo 3 is upon us, and if you are anything like me and thousands of others, you probably already have the disc in your hand and waited outside of a game store for midnight to roll around.

For those who aren't aware, *Halo* follows the story of Master Chief, a super soldier with cybernetically enhanced armor known as a Spartan, fighting to stop an alliance of aliens known as the Covenant from destroying our universe.

Bungie Studios' first installment of the trilogy, *Halo: Combat Evolved* was released to Xbox consoles on Nov. 15, 2001, and was immediately a smash hit.

Halo 2 released three years later and left broken sales records in its wake. The sequel took an immediate stranglehold on the console's online service, Xbox Live, becoming the No. 1 played game, and refused to relinquish the title until Xbox 360's *Gears of War* was released last year.

So with all the hype about the next installment of the franchise, what can fans expect from the third installment?

If it wasn't obvious enough from the hundreds of midnight release parties, broken sales records will be an early stocking-stuffer for Microsoft and Bungie Studios.

Oh, and as if there hasn't been enough product placement already, just you wait. Don't forget to pick up your Halo-brand Mountain Dew before picking up the game!

But more than broken records and massive advertising campaigns, there's a lot of interesting new features and

gameplay elements.

First and foremost, *Halo 3* brings us a new four-player cooperative campaign mode, with the ability to tweak the game and make it more difficult. This also adds replay value to a story you might not otherwise touch again.

Also, if you're worried about your Spartan getting lost in a sea of conformity, certain portions of the armor can now be customized and emblazoned with a stamp of your own design.

Fans will also be getting a huge crop of new weapons including the Spartan laser, gravity hammer, spike grenades and others. There will also be old favorites, like the battle rifle, left over from the previous installments.

Supplementing the new weapons are tools. Separate from grenades and weapons, they include a proximity mine, gravity lift and an invincible bubble shield. Vehicle lovers are in for a treat as well, as Master Chief can now cruise in a mongoose ATV or, in true West Coast style, on a brute chopper.

But what might possibly be the game's biggest addition is a new map editing program which allows users to create and customize new game types. With an entire underground culture of game modifiers, getting bored with online play shouldn't be an issue.

If all of the hype hasn't convinced you already, *Halo 3* is going to be huge. It's huge for Bungie, it's huge for Microsoft and, if it's anything like the last two, it will raise the bar for first person shooting games.

Having actually played the beta version, *Halo 3* seems right on track to do all of these things.

With this being the final entry into the series, *Halo 3* brings an end to the saga of Master Chief, the Xbox's de facto mascot. But fans shouldn't worry too much, more *Halo* themed games are already in the works.

Either way, *Halo 3* will keep most gamers busy for as long as it takes for them to think up new and exciting adventures.

See you on the battlefield.



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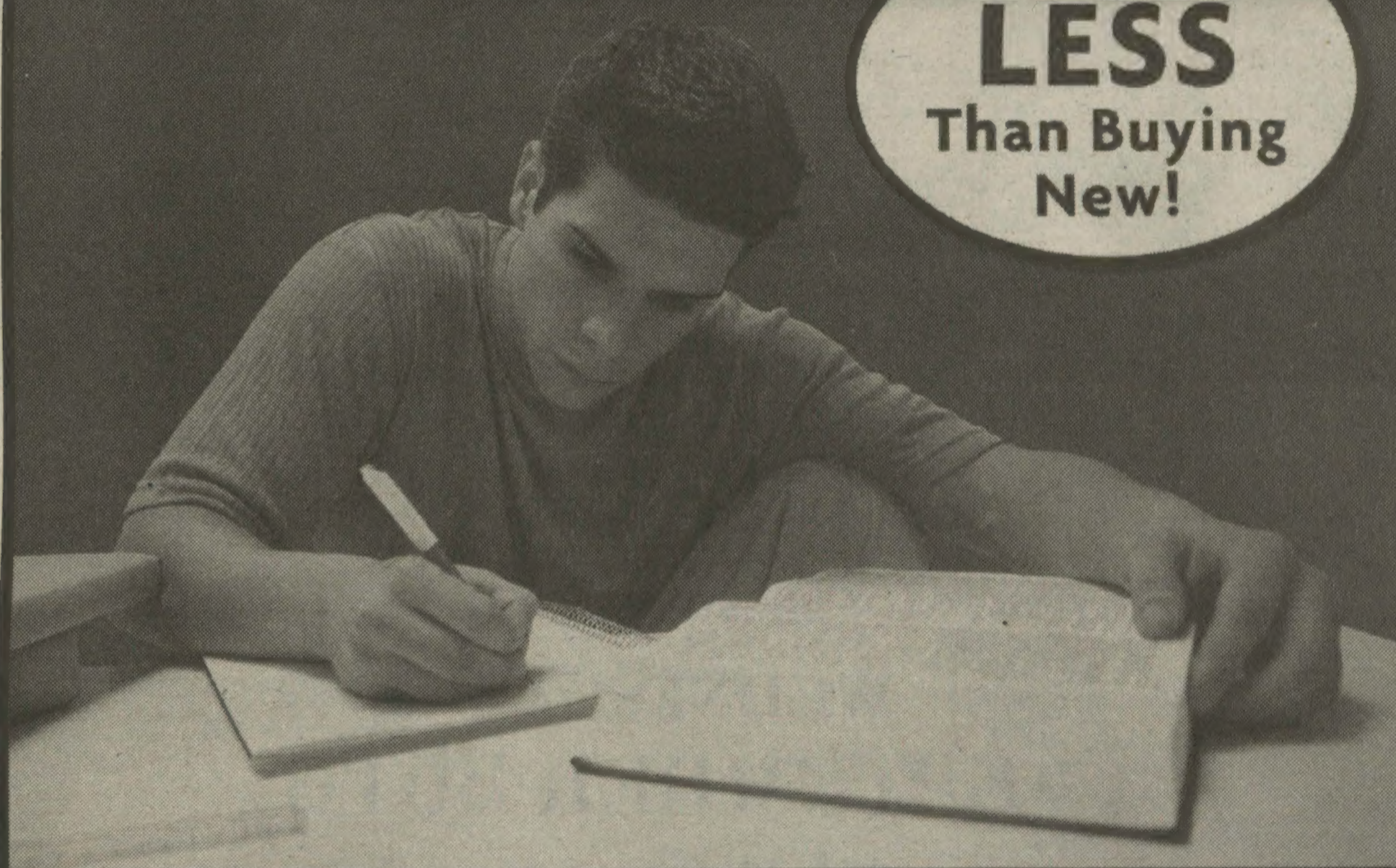
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Three artists' unique visual commentaries on modern society brought to UNO Art Gallery

REVIEW BY
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Obvious social commentary ushered in the first show of the semester for the UNO Art Gallery.

Artists Travis Conrad Erion, Giedre Montvila and Ann Weiner brought their voices and skill to UNO's gallery on Aug. 31. Their respective presentations, "Symbols of the Soul" by Erion, "Take a Look" by Montvila and "To Bear Witness" by Weiner, are on display until Oct. 13.

Erion's exhibit is a refreshing example of super realism with meaning. Not just a showcase of an ability to realistically paint everyday objects and scenes, the pieces are full of symbolism.

"Bury the Hatchet" depicts a hatchet sitting upright on a neutrally painted pedestal on a melancholy grayish blue background. Pencils are stacked in a way that locks down the handle of the hatchet, bringing to mind the adage "the pen is mightier than the sword."

"Sticks and Stones" is another clever painting from Erion, which depicts an English dictionary with stones lying scattered around it. Snapped sticks lay on top and to the side of the dictionary, as if they snapped while striking it. The grade-school line "sticks and stones will break my bones" may come to mind, except in this image sticks and stones can never damage words.

Finally, the piece "Testing Your Faith" depicts a plywood table top with a pair of carpenter's gloves discarded on top of it next to a 2-by-4, a bloody work boot and a hammer with a bloody nail in it. The meaning of this painting seems to be that when one is working towards something they will have their faith tested in reaching that goal.

Erion's symbolic, but at the same time realistic, commentary is skilled, clever and a fun take on the artistic standard of the still life.

Montvila's exhibit features portraits fused on canvas with imagery that suggests sexuality, drugs, pop culture and violence. Montvila focuses on normal societal problems, which are often ignored and complicated by the artificial marketplace in modern America.

The piece "Teen Dreams" is full of sexual imagery. Magazine-perfect figures are depicted in an array of poses that mirror emotions like sexy, perfect, imperfect, active, detached, angry, worried, busy and inviting. Layers of cloth and a whitish transparency cover the figures so that they are exposed to reveal their sexuality, innocence, and loss to the viewer.

Montvila's painting, "Heavy Duty," has a similar effect. A high-heeled shoe and several splotches of red lipstick, like the kind that might be found in a sappy romance flick, are clustered in the bottom right hand side of the painting next to an image of a mouse.

Other items in this piece are pills, various narcotics and a red motorcycle. Sequin lettering spells out "Heaven" in the piece next to a black and white fire hydrant suggesting a watered down blandness that eventually comes from

living in the fast lane. Above the piece are five colored pencil portraits that peer out of a yellow strip. The faces are titled "A Lost Child," "A Gesture," "A Woman," "Bruiser" and "Michael."

Montvila's work stimulates thought about the haunting emptiness that surrounds generalizations in American culture.

Weiner's collection of work is also visually engaging. Her insight's are dark and involve the loss of innocence in childhood.

Weiner employs a technique called lenticular imaging which creates holographic images that gives viewer an interesting visual experience.

"Within Time" is a piece featuring the face of a child's doll and a clock where, depending on where the viewer is standing, they will see either the doll or the clock. The image is contained within a frame covered in words like "compassion" and "want," as well as phrases such as "I don't know" and "no



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Ann Weiner's "Trinity" focuses on images of three women. The format of the piece makes it like a hologram.

eye's have seen you." A nail is fixed to the frame with black wire, which may represent the first nail in the coffin that begins upon birth.

"Out of the Box" shows a child's jack in the box in action. In one perspective, the jack is in the box while in the other, the jack is springing out of the box accompanied by red splotches that may represent blood. The piece cleverly illustrates the loss of innocence.

A few students commenting on Weiner's work said that it reminded them of the movie *Saw*. Oddly enough, the student gave a remarkably good description of the exhibit.

All of the artists currently on exhibit in the UNO Art Gallery touch on obvious social themes and approach them through three very different methods. This kind of exploration is pertinent and important to understanding the themes the artists touch on.

Without a doubt, the work of these three artists is unique, thought provoking and worth checking out.

More information about the UNO Art Gallery and future exhibits can be found at www.unomaha.edu/fineart/art/unoartgallery.

Gateway sits down with *Metalocalypse* creator and members of heavy metal band Dethklok

CHARLEY REED

A&L EDITOR

Metalocalypse is a show which airs on Cartoon Network's Adult Swim block of late-night programming. The show centers around the most popular band in the (cartoon) world, a heavy metal band called Dethklok.

The members of the *Metalocalypse* band Dethklok are Nathan Explosion, a Florida native and the band's binge-drinking lead singer; Skisgaar Skwigelf, a Swedish guitarist regarded as the fastest guitarist alive; Toki Wartooth, the second-fastest guitarist alive who hails from Lillehammer, Norway; William Murderface, the band's bassist and quite possibly the angriest member of Dethklok; and Pickles the Drummer, a middle-aged drummer from Wisconsin.

The Gateway sat down with the members of Dethklok to discuss the band's success and what it's really like to be the "heaviest" band of all time.

Your popularity seems to make you easy targets for critics and other enemies. Has there ever been anything dangerous enough to question your choice to stay in Dethklok?

Skwisgaar: We ams sheltereds from most of dats stuff.

Murderface: I think it was WC Fields who said, "[expletive] reviews"

Pickles: Yeah we don't read reviews. Every fat douche bag with a laptop's got an opinion these days they can suck it. Now I'm getting mad.

Skwisgaar: Dats why we don't reads de reviews.

Nathan: I read all the reviews. Well I skim them.

Toki: I just skims 'em for my names, dens I moves on.

What would you be doing if you weren't in Dethklok?

Murderface: I'd be a substitute teacher. But a cool teacher that lets kids smoke and fight. Then I'd bring over some buddies and we'd bet on the kid fights.

What is your favorite song that you've performed?

Skwisgaar: I likes to play "Thunderhorse."

Toki: On *Guitar Hero*?

Skwisgaar: No Toki, on actuals guitar.

Toki: [expletive] dat you don't wins no points when you plays it on actuals guitar!

Skwisgaar: Haves you no passion for de actuals instruments?

You're the most popular band in the world with an income bigger than most countries' GDPs. What plans do you have

to make Dethklok bigger?

Nathan: Yeah we've been working on that. I wanted to Dethklok stationary or Dethklok paper weights. I figure either one of those things should put us over the top and make us bigger than Germany.

Nathan, do you have a favorite type/brand of alcohol?

Nathan: No. You can't ask God to pick any of his favorite creatures. I love all alcohol equally.

Toki: Evens wine coolers?

Nathan: Got alcohol in it?

Toki: Yeah.

Nathan: Then I love wine coolers too.

Toki: Wowee.

Skiwsgaar, how did you manage to become the fastest guitarist alive without knowing how to read music?

Skiwsgaar: Well dats a good questions, did you knows hows much dere ams a problems with educations in yours country? Overs 75 percent of kids graduates high school withouts being ables to read but they goes on to becomes a m a z i n g s people likes your president.

Buts you don't needs to read musics to play amazingly fast, I think the notes in my heads and it comes outs of my fingers. Right now I ams thinkings some really fast sextuplets but I ain't got no guitar in my hands so you can't hears it.

Pickles, have you ever played any instruments other than the drums?

Pickles: Oh yeah. I do a lot of writing on guitar and piano. In my old band, Snakes and Barrels, I played guitar and piano. But I'm always trying to expand my musical vocabulary. Me and Nathan just enrolled in a suzuki violin class.

Nathan: Yeah, it's brutal.

Finally, What is the most brutal thing you have experienced as a member of Dethklok?

Nathan: I think I speak for everyone when I say humidity.

The second season of *Metalocalypse* premiered on Adult Swim Sept. 23. The show airs Sundays at 10:45 p.m. The *Metalocalypse* album, *The Dethalbum*, hits stores today while the DVD of the first season of *Metalocalypse* releases on Oct. 2.

Brendon Small is the co-creator of Cartoon Network's cult hit *Metalocalypse*. The Gateway recently talked with Small about metal music, *Guitar Hero* and what's in store for Dethklok in the show's second season.

What got you interested in metal music?

I got my first guitar when I was 14 and when you're a kid in suburbia ... the first thing you learn is ... "Iron Man" and then from there you're off the races and turning to harder and heavier stuff. For me, I was way in to Metallica and King Diamond and then I got in to all the *Guitar Hero* [games] and all of that.

I'm really in to people who really play their instruments and play them well and that was metal for me. So it's really cool to hear people really playing their instruments again these days.

It must have been pretty cool to have "Thunderhorse" on *Guitar Hero II* then.

That was super cool. It's really funny. One of the guys named Chris Larkin ... sent me a tester game of the original *Guitar Hero*. I had a demo of the [*Metalocalypse*] theme song on my Web site and [he] asked me if I wanted to put a song on the new one; I gave

him three or four songs and he just picked "Thunderhorse."

And yeah, it's supposed to be fun to play and I've played it on the game. It's kind of embarrassing for me to play the game, I can't get through it. I have a hard time when I can't play it on guitar.

With *Dethalbum* coming out on Sept. 25, the DVD of the first season on Oct. 2, and the new season starting on Sept. 23 what has the success of the show been like for you?

When you work in cartoons all you do is you do work and you go home. It's like working in an office, basically. My office is an office where I get to play guitar all day and write stupid jokes and have characters say stupid things to each other (laughter).

The success [of the show] has been strictly online. You don't go anywhere and have people recognize you. I guess that is the main benefit, that you don't get recognized or bothered.

I do feel that kids dig the show ... and that's really cool but at the end of the day I'm just going back and forth to work trying to make sure the

show doesn't suck and that's my main goal, is making sure we don't drop the ball and everything's cool.

What's it like wearing so many hats on the show?

It's all one thing for me because comedy and music to me are similar enough where it's actually a good release. If you're writing scripts all day and then you have music to do it's kind of nice to say [expletive] you

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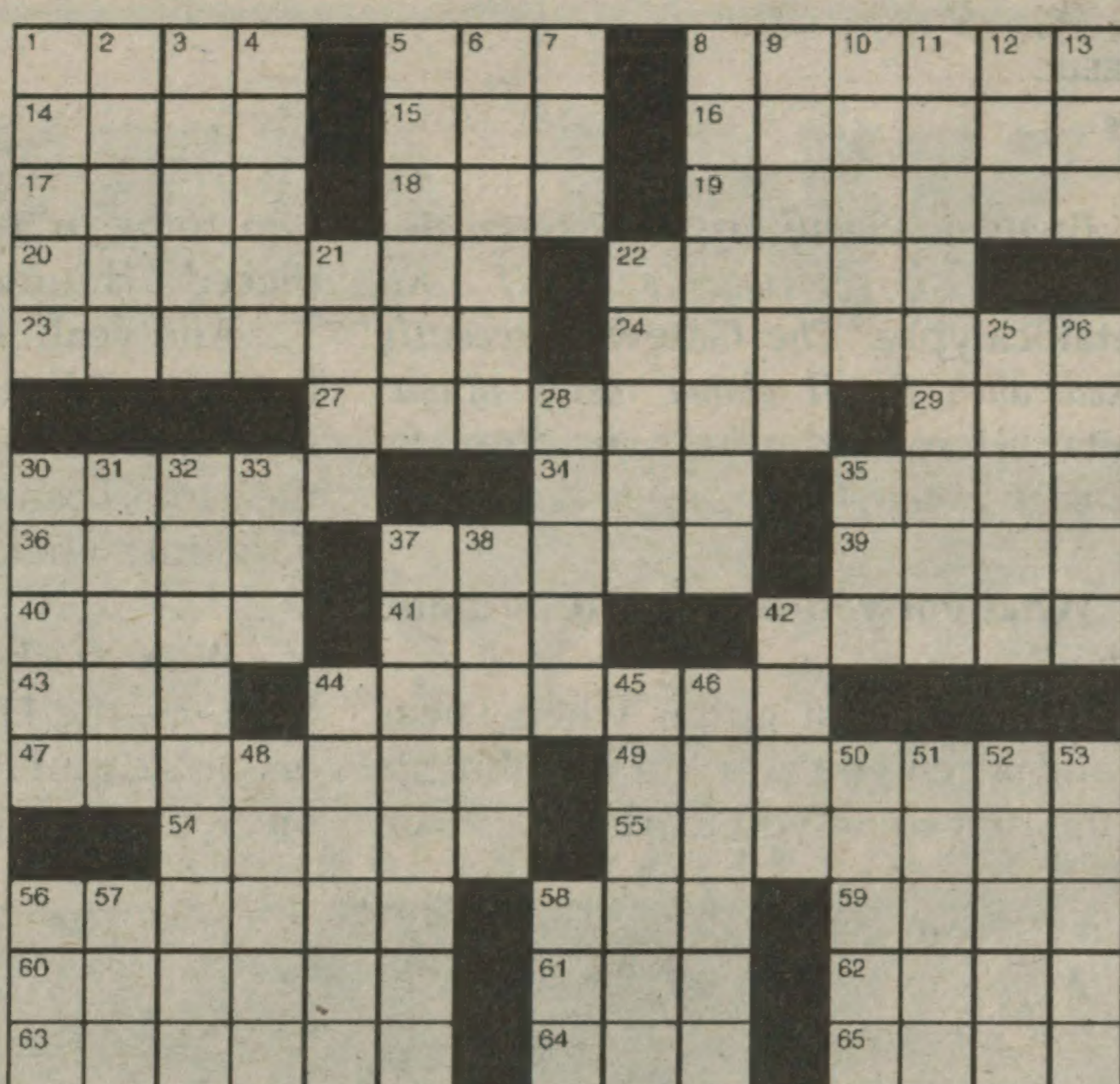
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Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Pitt of "A River Runs Through It"
 - 5 Mongrel dog
 - 8 Infuriates
 - 14 Last gasp
 - 15 ___ port in a storm
 - 16 Brunei's island
 - 17 Declare positively
 - 18 Either half of a fly?
 - 19 Spirited mounts
 - 20 Green Mountain State
 - 22 On the wagon
 - 23 Toronto's lake
 - 24 Rang loudly
 - 27 Clap
 - 29 One of the Gabors
 - 30 Make off with
 - 34 Table scrap
 - 35 Goblet part
 - 36 Prong
 - 37 No longer current
 - 39 Employ
 - 40 "Peanuts" expletive
 - 41 Chill
 - 42 Breakaway religious factions
 - 43 Bauxite or galena
 - 44 Adore
 - 47 Gin or vodka cocktail
 - 49 Charms
 - 54 Twill weave
 - 55 Business case
 - 56 "Seinfeld" character
 - 58 Pub quaff
 - 59 Like a wafer
 - 60 Reverse dive
 - 61 For each
 - 62 Look after
 - 63 Deed holders
 - 64 NFL scores
 - 65 God of love

- DOWN
- 1 La Scala cheer
 - 2 Portentous bird
 - 3 Wide-awake
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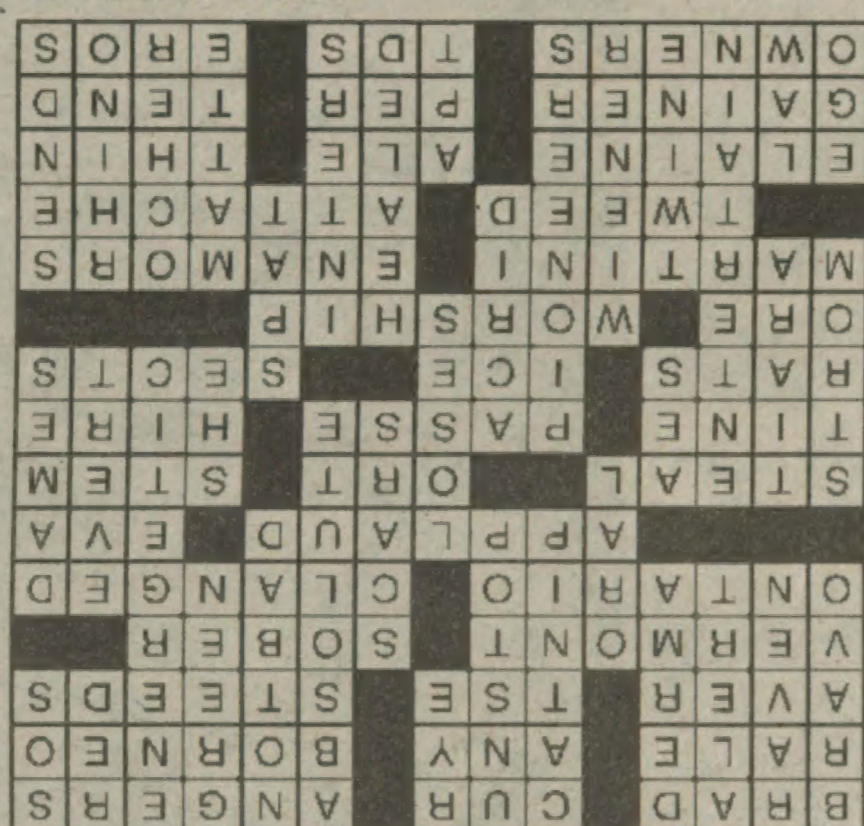


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Solutions

- 5 Herb for felines
- 6 Pop the cork from
- 7 Cereal grass
- 8 Positive
- 9 Pretty good
- 10 Inexperienced
- 11 Vigorous
- 12 Blushing
- 13 Distress letters
- 21 Spoken
- 22 Cicatrices
- 25 Six-time U.S. Open champion
- 26 Ladies with titles
- 28 Falls short of victory
- 30 Senator Thurmond
- 31 Beauty pageant crown
- 32 Amuse
- 33 DDE's opponent
- 35 Thar ___ blows!
- 37 Early settlers
- 38 Bitterly pungent
- 42 Petty quarrel



- 44 Frankfurter
- 45 Effected a cure
- 46 Buries
- 48 Wind
- 50 Dull surface
- 51 Reddish yellow pigment
- 52 Endangered Afr. ungulate
- 53 Transmits
- 56 Braggart's problem
- 57 Jurisprudence
- 58 Suitable

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to scripts for a while ... and then push music as far as you can before you have to go back to the scripts. So it's really a nice release to not have to do just one thing because that could be a pretty maddening thing to just have to do voices or scripts or just have to do music and actually mix them all. If you run into a situation where your story paints itself into a corner you use music to get yourself out of there and same with music, you use comedy to get yourself out of a musical hole.

What adventures do you have planned for the band in the upcoming season?

I can only say a couple of things ... basically in the second season they're in charge of putting out a follow up album [to *Dethwater*] ... and everything that can stop them from doing that is stopping them from doing that. Meanwhile there's a whole bigger story with the tribunal and there's a third group of people, there's kind of an anti-Dethklok group that's forming from this group

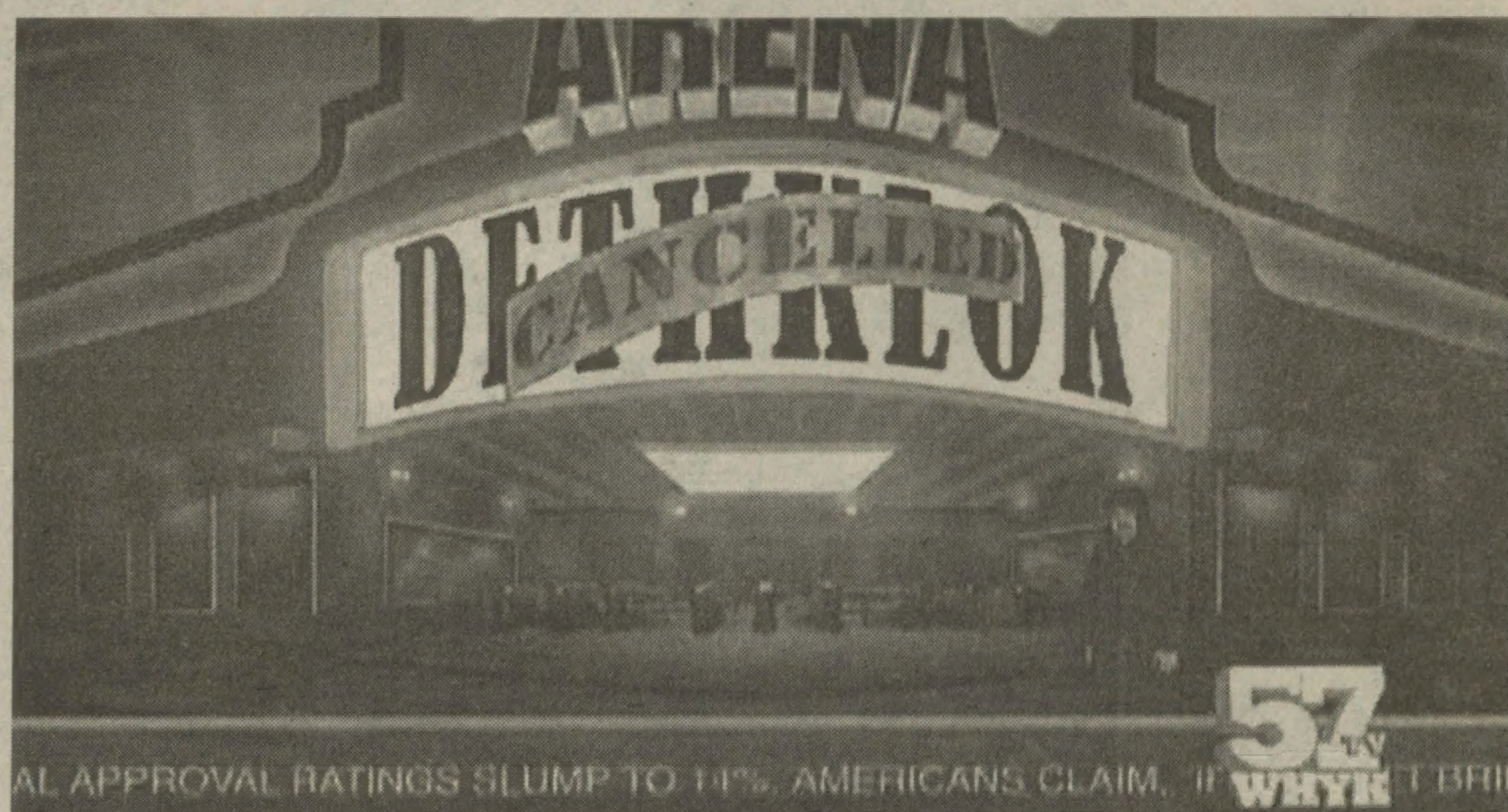
of embittered fans and things start getting darker, more hairy and ugly.

I find it hard to believe that things could get that much darker but I'll take your word for it.

You're going to have to, yeah (laughter). It's funny, I mean, things get - basically I consider season one slapstick. Season two gets a little bit more dark. I mean, there are moments where you can get really silly and fun and then there are moments when you can get in to some fun, comicbook-style storytelling and snap right back in to stupidity too. So that's kind of our goal.

Is there anything else about the show you wanted to mention?

The whole idea of season two is to give you more of the same but give you more of a story to watch, too. Sometimes on these shows, with the shorter ones, they start, stop and kind of re-set themselves. We want to give you something to hold on to and anticipate as the season comes to an end.



The premiere of the second season of Metalocalypse aired on Cartoon Network Sept. 23. The episode centered on the damage Dethklok's forced seclusion has had on the economy.

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'Stupid Girls': Stop being foolish, get your act together, find some clothes, and just grow up

It never fails that I find myself opening up a magazine to see its gaudy pages besieged with wannabe blonde bombshells wearing huge bug-eye sunglasses and skimpy clothing, flirtatiously blowing kisses to paparazzi cameras while juggling dozens of shopping bags and tiny dogs dressed up like children.

Each time I read about these celebrities going through rehab for anorexia, drugs or alcohol; throwing huge elite parties; or their recent 24-hour annulment to some random guy they married in Las Vegas, I wonder to myself: Why?

Why are our popular fashion and celebrity magazines – such as "Cosmopolitan," "Seventeen," "Elle," "Glamour," and "People" to name a few – jumbled with images of these women who only label our gender with the ever-popular concept of brainlessness? It's sickening.

I will admit that when I open up a "Cosmo" magazine, my attention is immediately drawn towards the tiny, toned, tanned bodies that smother the various pages (and the images aren't even real). My thoughts inadvertently turn towards my own body. It's almost a natural reaction. I begin to wonder: Am I skinny enough? If I could find the time and energy, there are certainly a few things I would work on and tone up. And who doesn't think that?

So what if I'm a size nine? I don't care if I'm not

tan and, yeah, my hair always has a bit too much frizz. Despite that, I have a great boyfriend who thinks I'm beautiful even if I'm not a glamorous celebrity look-a-like. Looks aren't everything. When I look in the mirror, I am quite happy with who I see staring back at me.

Life As I See It



Ashlee Schuette

Not only are these noxious images seen in magazines but they're prevalent in the music industry as well.

Female, as well as male, artists seem to think that sex sells. Of course it does, but it isn't the only way to make it to fame and glory. Our society shouldn't have to rely on wearing next to nothing or being the smallest size possible to be famous. Artists such as Vanessa Carlton, Avril Lavigne and Michelle Branch made it big without showing considerable amounts of skin, singing provocative song lyrics or dancing like strippers. They play their own instruments and their lyrics actually

mean something. And they're all still sane.

Of all the down-to-earth artists, Pink says it best in her song titled "Stupid Girls" when she asks, "What happened to the dreams of a girl president? She's dancing in the video next to 50 Cent. They travel in packs of two or three with their itty bitty doggies and their teeny-weeny tees. Where, oh, where have the smart people gone?"

My next question: What are these images doing to children today? I was sitting in church one Sunday

morning and saw a 6-year-old girl wearing a full face of make-up. Why? Why does this small child know enough about make-up to want to wear it out in public? And why would her parents let her? I was lucky enough as a pre-teen to be able to wear lip gloss with a slight pink tint to it. Girls as young as 7th grade are wearing full faces of make-up and their clothes are only getting skimpier.

What are these promiscuous women doing to our society? They wear the Playboy bunny as a mascot on their cars, clothing and jewelry. We buy the autobiographies of porn stars, whose books are climbing the bestseller's list. Why do we condone this lifestyle by praising it?

These women are the ones who will bare it all for "Girls Gone Wild," a show where college women have drinking binges and attempt to be sexy and seductive during spring break by showing every body part imaginable to gain the attention of men. They make fools out of themselves. What do they get in return?

Our mothers, grandmothers and great-grandmothers worked hard to overcome the stereotype of women being too unintelligent to be able to vote, get a higher education or decent jobs. We can't let these women throw such a precious gift away by acting dumb to be cute.

To you, promiscuous woman, I say take a stand for your own self. Put a stop to the derogatory statements and ideas surrounding women. Respect yourself as well as other women. And for goodness sake, put on some clothes.

Voting in student election important because of issues, not president/regent candidates

Student elections are just around the corner, and I want to join a long tradition of *Gateway* editors who have encouraged students to take interest in vote.

Except that, honestly, I don't really care about the big race, the race for the student president/regent.

It's hard to be excited about an election where the big race is boring. Of course, that's been student government the last couple years.

Alex William's defeat of Logan Smith last year seemed inevitable after Smith dared to actually discuss the Greek dominance in student government (a problem, it might be noted, that the *Gateway* has commented about for many years.)

Steve Massara's defeat of Jesse Collins the year before was no surprise, either, given Collins lack of experience in, well, anything. Collins listed his student organization involvements on his election biography: "None."

Nevertheless, there are still many good reasons to be interested in the student election, especially some of the senatorial races. There are a lot of big issues on campus, and these students will be at the forefront of any discussions on them.

So here, in no particular order, is a partial enumeration of all the issues that I am aware of on campus:

Wasteful spending in student government

The Student Senate has voted to spend \$2,000 for a new executive board room table and chairs.

Parliamentarian Dayton Headlee calculated last April that student government had spent \$4,206.78 on office supplies before the end of the fiscal year.

Instituting, enforcing campus smoking ban

Student government successfully convinced the Criss Library to ban smoking on the walkway in front of the library's main entrance. There has been some talk about the idea of pushing for a campus-wide ban, but the biggest challenge seems to be the difficulty of enforcing such a ban.

Participating in Fund B allocations

Former Speaker Aaron Gilliland pushed hard before his term expired to make a case for allowing student representatives a voice in the allocation of University Programs and Facilities Fee Fund B, which are all the UPFF student fees other than the money that funds student government, 30 percent of the *Gateway*

and the Student Programming Organization.

Currently, all those allocations are made by Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Wade Robinson, who solicits nonbinding student opinions before passing on his recommendations to the Board of Regents.

Gilliland rightly pointed out, during the last senate session before the spring 2006 elections, that many other universities give students a vote on the allocation of similar fees. Unfortunately, the issue has received little attention since then.

Sinister Slant



Scott Stewart

Giving Campus Security officers guns, Tasers

As a result of expanded student housing on campus and incidents like the tragedy at Virginia Tech, there has been speculation about the need for UNO to establish an on-campus police force with guns or possibly non-lethal weapons like Tasers.

Although it's unlikely this issue will really be a topic of conversation this year, it is definitely something the university will consider in the not-so-distant future.

Promoting student involvement

A perennial goal of most student leaders.

Plus, minus system of grading

Although it has received little attention of late, the issue of the plus-minus system of grading at UNO has been a recurring conversation. Basically, some students such as myself think it's unfair that A-'s count as 3.667 grade points while A+'s do not count for 4.333 points.

Fun fact: Did you know the Law School Admissions Council, the makers of the LSAT, compute their normalized GPAs for law school applicants awarding an extra .33 grade points for each A+ a student earns?

Student Regents not getting actual vote

Another fun fact: Did you know the student regents vote is only an opinion vote and does not really impact whether or not a Board of Regent resolution passes or fails?

Improving safety, expanding rights in dorms

The catch phrase "knock-and-unlock" came up in the Student Senate last winter, when senators heard accusations that Scott Village and Scott Residence Hall resident assistants would unlock and enter residents'

rooms without waiting an appropriate time after knocking on the door.

College Park Communities, the company that manages the South Campus dormitories, denied this was a policy. However, some students still have concerns that their privacy may at times be invaded.

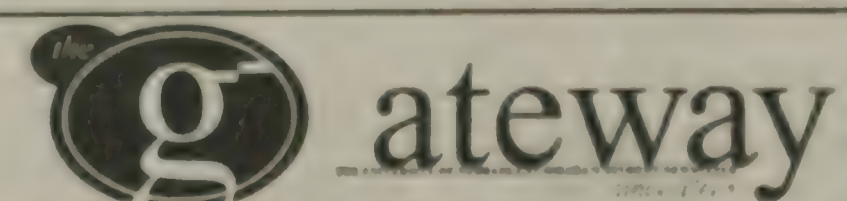
Of course, this is not a comprehensive list of issues facing campus or even student government. These are only some of the highlights. Other issues include:

- Expanding campus recycling programs.
- Balancing the influence of Greek organizations in student government, campus initiatives.
- Establishing a Safe Ride Home program.
- Providing legal advice to students through student government.
- Improving access to university policies and records.
- Revising the university food policy prohibiting outside food and drink from health-inspector approved restaurants.
- Increasing students' right to protest anywhere a protest would be appropriate.
- Raising voter turnout for the student elections.
- Offering same-sex benefits to university employees.
- Protecting stem cell research at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.
- Controlling rising tuition and student fee rates.
- Fixing UNO's long-term parking problem.

While it is doubtful that more than a handful of these issues will actually be tackled by student government in the coming year, those representatives still matter in those cases.

Voting in the student elections is important. It's simple, too. Just pick up a copy of the *Gateway's* election guide on Tuesday, Oct. 2, for details, or visit sguno.unomaha.edu to vote on Oct. 2 or Oct. 3.

There, I'll get off my soapbox now.



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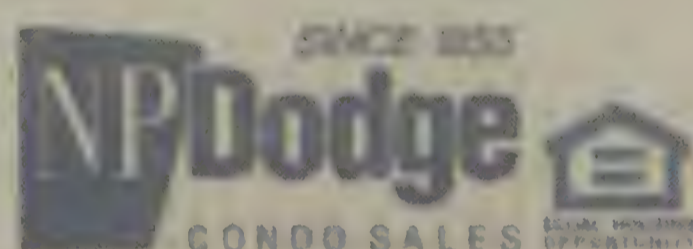


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Student regent hopefuls square off in debate

MARK REAGAN
CONTRIBUTOR

The annual *Gateway* sponsored student president/regent candidate debate was held Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 11:30 a.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center Fireside lounge. The candidates were greeted by a modestly filled lounge with a collection of onlookers gathered around the perimeter.

The candidates – Meg Mandy and her running mate Sheena Kennedy as well as Lucas Seiler and his running mate Buey Ruei – had come to put forth their best explanation for why they should be elected.

Scott Stewart, editor in chief of the *Gateway* and moderator of the debate, began by welcoming everyone and explained the rules of the event.

The first candidate to answer was allowed two minutes to respond to a question. The other candidate had a minute and a half to respond. After the questions had all been asked and appropriately responded to, each of the president/regent candidates then had two minutes to make a closing statement.

The audience was not allowed to ask questions, which Stewart said was because, “the debate was rather hastily put together, and the candidates were not afforded enough time to be ready for audience questions.”

Neither side was provided the questions beforehand.

The first couple of questions

addressed student government’s visibility campaigns. Both Mandy and Seiler agreed that the most recent visibility campaigns have been effective.

The candidates promised to add improvements such as newsletters, recycling programs, increased efficiency in already existing programs, better collaboration with the *Gateway* and more innovative ways to seek increased student involvement.

Both candidates touted the success of recent student government visibility campaigns by highlighting recent higher voter turn out.

Questions concerning University Program and Facilities Fee Fund B were up next for the candidates.

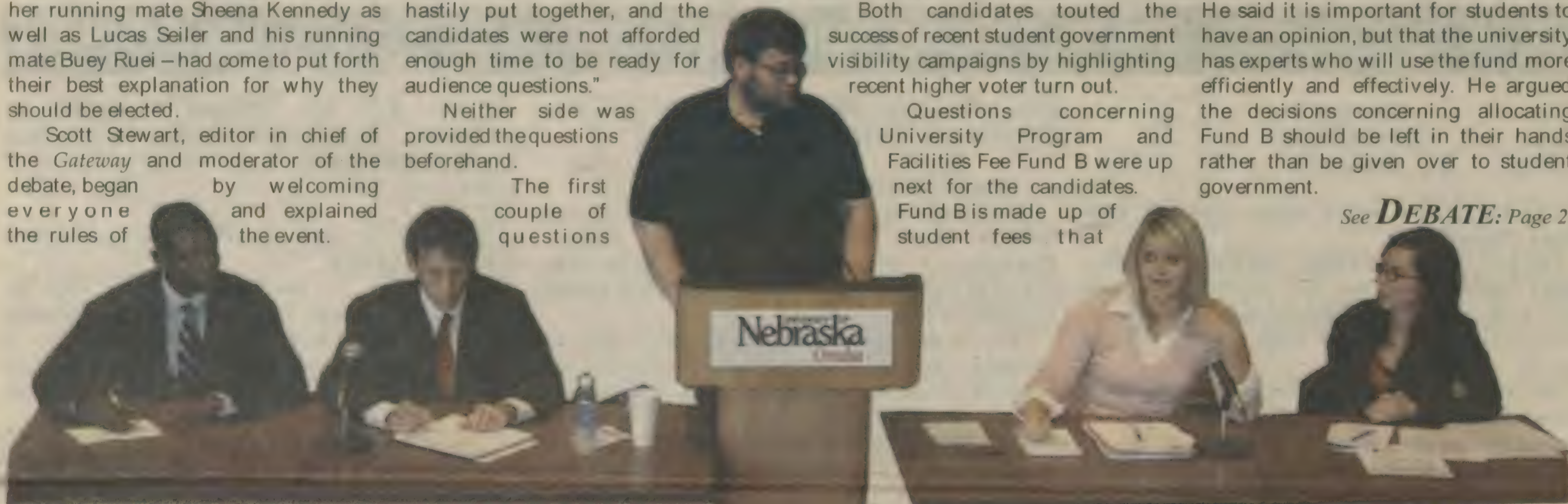
Fund B is made up of student fees that

support campus recreation, the student center, the SPO, athletics and other programs. Student government does not have a binding vote on how those funds are spent.

Mandy said, “UNO is a black sheep” and that most other universities let their student representatives have a binding vote on similar funds. Mandy promoted a change. She said students should have a say on Fund B.

Ruei answered for Seiler’s camp. He said it is important for students to have an opinion, but that the university has experts who will use the fund more efficiently and effectively. He argued the decisions concerning allocating Fund B should be left in their hands rather than be given over to student government.

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Candidates for president/regent and vice president explained their views on campus issues at a debate sponsored by the *Gateway* on Wednesday. Pictured left to right are vice president candidate Buey Ruei, president/regent candidate Lucas Seiler, *Gateway* Editor in Chief Scott Stewart, president/regent candidate Meg Mandy and vice president candidate Sheena Kennedy.

University plays host to fall career fair: Organizations interact, network with students

REBECCA WHITNEY
CONTRIBUTOR

Looking for a job? Curious about what career options are nearby that relate to your major?

Many UNO students found answers to those questions and more during this fall’s job fair on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom.

Over 100 employers were scheduled to be present at the job fair in pursuit of finding potential employees.

Tuesday’s employers were mainly non-profit organizations, healthcare related, government corporations and even university employers. Wednesday’s booths were reserved for profit companies.

Both days most employers handed out information about their companies and helped the prospecting students narrow down their searches. A majority of the employers were actually looking to hire, and were actively recruiting that very day.

Angela Jackson, representative of Omaha Public Power District, said, “The job fair is a good way for students to burn gas as far as getting an insight

on what businesses have to offer.”

She said the UNO student population represented themselves professionally.

“When I see a really good candidate, I grab them,” said Jackson.

Jackson knew that many employers at the fair were also seeking to hire, so she had to keep her eyes open.

Employers said they were looking for students who were actively pursuing their future careers by attending job fairs, doing internships and attending career functions held by the school.

They also said that students who were trying to gain connections within their colleges were more likely to be considered for employment.

“Professors are key,” said Becky Little of RSM McGladrey Inc., an accounting firm.

Little was sure to stress the importance of getting to know professors because of the advice they can provide students when looking for careers.

Most students attending the job fair were in search of future careers opportunities and Lindsay Ortmeier, an accounting major, was one of those students. The first step, Ortmeier said,



A UNO student chats with Waddel and Reed Financial Advisors at the UNO Career Exploration on Tuesday, Sept. 26. The fair helped students to dial into career options.

is on the student.

“You have to go up to them before they pursue you,” said Ortmeier.

Freshman KaCee Kremeier said he was trying to get an overview of what employers were looking for and what they had to offer.

When asked his initial thoughts

of the job fair, Kremeier said, “I was overwhelmed.”

Kremeier was positive about the job fair though, and said, “If you took the time to talk to everyone at the job fair, you would be that much more enlightened for all the possibilities for your life.”

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The candidates were then questioned about their official records.

Seiler was questioned about his past senate session absences, which had accumulated to a point near which he could have been impeached. Seiler said his absences were due to a heavy course-load. However, he did not foresee it being a problem if elected.

Mandy was questioned about her support of a purchase of a \$492.58 desk for President/Regent Alexander Williams' office last April. She said she believed the senate had been fiscally responsible when purchasing the desk, but she would be open to the idea of a separate fund to pay for these types of expenses rather than taking them from student fees.

Stewart then asked Ruei why he filed a petition to be the running mate of Speaker of the Senate Cassy Loseke but then changed his mind, choosing instead to run with Seiler.

Ruei said that he believed "more platforms would be completed with Seiler" and noted that he was initially "Loseke's second choice running mate." Ruei said afterwards that he considered the question a personal attack.

In last year's student senate debate, the possibility of "Greek bias" was the focus of part of the discussion. Then-president/regent candidate Logan Smith said last year, "Less than 10 percent of students are in Greek society, but they make up the vast majority of student government. There needs to be

a parity and fair representation."

When asked his opinion of Greek bias, Seiler said while Greeks do have connections, every student has a chance to join and that their goal is to succeed. Kennedy concurred, saying, "It's a known fact that if you're a Greek, you have connections."

Kennedy and Mandy both emphasized their platform of reaching out to students who do not know about student government. Kennedy went on to say, "There is a difference between having a support network and not having one."

The past two president/regents have been from part of the Greek system.

Afterwards, Stewart said the debate went well and addressed

several important issues. However, he was somewhat disappointed by the turnout due to late planning and disinterest in student government.

"Overall the candidates did a good job of handling and addressing difficult questions brought up without them being able to prepare sufficiently," Stewart said.

The student elections take place next Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 2 and Oct. 3. Students can vote online at student government's Web site from 6 a.m. to midnight on Tuesday and from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday. The results of the election will be announced Wednesday evening.

For more information on the election, or to vote next week, visit sguno.unomaha.edu.

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OLLAS Charla Series opens Sept. 28 with literary discussion

The UNO Office of Latino and Latin American Studies Charla Series will open its 2007-08 season today with a talk on "Margarito Rodriguez: A Literary Testimonio of the Midwest" by Ramon Guerra.

The event is being held in conjunction with Hispanic Heritage Month and will begin at 3 p.m. in Arts and Science Hall room 306.

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The event is co-sponsored by the UNO Department of English and U.S. Department of Education.

For more information, call 554-3835.

UNO soccer pancake feed Sept. 30

Help support the UNO soccer team by attending the Corner Kick Booster Club's annual Pancake Feed this Sunday. The event runs from 9 a.m. to noon at the Chili Green's Dome, 68th and Spring streets. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for kids 12 and under.

After the pancakes, the Mavericks of UNO take on the Mavericks of Minnesota State, Mankato at 1 p.m. at the UNO soccer field.

All proceeds go to the UNO soccer program to help with travel expenses throughout the year. For

more information, contact Head Soccer Coach Don Klosterman at 554-4962.

UCRCA to Host "Tips" Brown Bag

The University Committee on Research and Creative Activity will host a Brown Bag, "Tips for Preparing a UCRCA Grant Proposal," on Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 11:30 a.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center U Mo Ho Room.

Drinks and dessert will be provided and the guidelines for UCRCA proposal submission are available on the Sponsored Programs and Research Web site at unomaha.edu/spr.

For more information, contact John Erickson, UCRCA chair, at 554-3163 or SPR at 554-2286.

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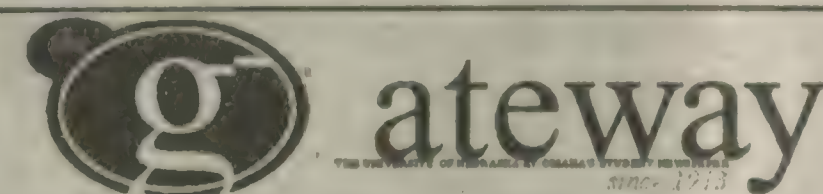
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Beth Ritter, an associate professor with the Department of Sociology and director of Native American Studies at UNO, will lead a discussion about the first Spanish expeditions across the new continent, Oct. 12 in the Council Room of the Milo Bail Student Center.

Beginning at noon, the discussion will focus on Paul Schneider's 2006 book, *Brutal Journey: The Epic Story of the First Crossing of North America*.



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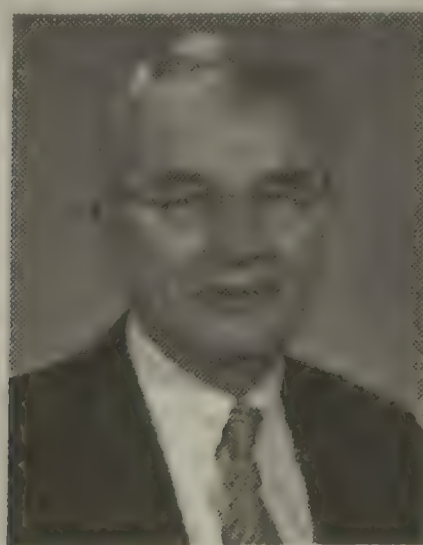
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Their photos appear with their corrected captions below. The *Gateway* apologizes for this error.



John Langan



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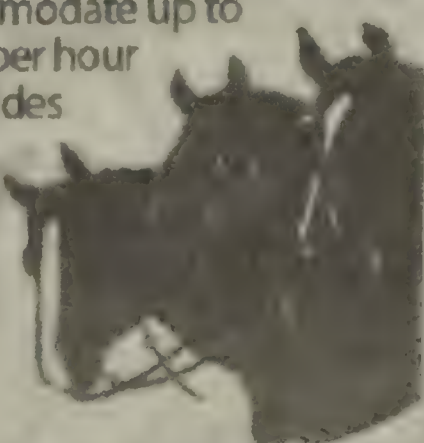
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ANDREA BARBE
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James Blunt
All the Lost Souls

After mainstream success and a wildly popular world tour, British singer/songwriter James Blunt returns with his sophomore album, *All the Lost Souls*.

A far cry from his 2005 annoyingly sappy hit, "You're Beautiful," Blunt brings a new flare to his original folk sound, putting to rest any preconceived notions about this new release. Haunting piano melodies in "Shine On" and "Annie" and heart wrenching lyrics in "Carry You Home" give this album more texture, but a defining soulful tone as well. His unique vocals are more refined and focused, but don't detract from the powerfully moving ballads.

"I'm really glad I've been given a voice by my parents that sound different," Blunt said during a recent interview. "I'm very lucky for that."

As are we, James. As are we.

Grade: A



Hot Hot Heat
Happiness LTD.

With four other edgy albums under their belt, indie rock band Hot Hot Heat's latest release, *Happiness LTD.*, was sure to be phenomenal. Instead, it goes down in flames just like the Hindenberg.

This Canadian quartet showcases their immense potential and creativity on their 2005 album, *Elevator*, with toe-tapping singles like "Goodnight Goodnight" and "Middle of Nowhere", but that talent fails to carry that over to their new compellation.

It completely misses the mark this time around, with lead singer Steve Bays' voice noticeably higher, almost shrill.

The music is awkward and mediocre at best, leading me to wonder if the band spent enough time in the studio or if they just threw an album together to get something new out there.

My gut feeling tells me it's the latter of the two. Save your money on this one.

Grade: D



Biffy Clyro
Puzzle

With a unique name to match their sound, Biffy Clyro has been steadily rising through the music ranks over the past few years. This alternative rock band, hailing from Scotland, is sure to hit it big here in the states with their unparalleled themes and tender lyrics.

The trio actually has no lead singer, which I find amusing. Instead, all three band members lend their vocals so that each song is diverse and contrasting from the one before it. Heavy-hearted racks like "Folding Stars" and "Machines" shed light on the album's charismatic style and progressiveness.

At first listen, songs "Saturday Superhouse" and "A Whole Child Ago" make Biffy Clyro sound like a brilliant crossbreed between the Foo Fighters with a hint of Oasis.

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What we wanted to ask during the debate, but couldn't

PATRICK DOTY
FEATURES EDITOR

Lucas Seiler

Lucas Seiler only has nine and a half fingers, but you wouldn't notice it by looking at him, he said.

When he was about 5 years old, growing up on a farm near Leigh, Neb., a stereo speaker fell on his left pinky finger.

"I was playing in an area where we were doing construction," Seiler said. "I don't remember it, but it's definitely something noticeable to me today."

Despite losing half a finger, Seiler said growing up in the country made him who he is today.

"I ended up going to school in a country school - Lakeview, a little tiny school," he said. "I learned a lot. It was a great

experience."

Now a bioinformatics student, Seiler enjoys the color orange and eating at the Olive Garden, since Joey's Seafood closed.

"I would say my favorite restaurant is Joey's Seafood, but it just went out of business," Seiler said. "I was extremely upset - I really like seafood."

Seiler enjoys activities that enable him to get outside and be active, like ultimate Frisbee, running, biking and swimming.

If elected Seiler said that his major has given him experiences that will help him along the way.

"Bioinformatics, and the programming I have learned to go along with, it would help as president," Seiler said.

One issue he would like to address if elected would be recycling on campus.

"It's so easy to do, to put recycling receptacles right next to the trash receptacles," Seiler said. "Give students a chance, and they'll do the right thing."

Meg Mandy

It was her first day of college, and as her mother came up and gave her a big hug and a kiss on the cheek, Meg Mandy was a bit embarrassed.

Mandy's mom, Wendy Eaton, is an instructor in UNO's music department. She decided to surprise Mandy in front of her sorority sisters in the food court.

"I was like, 'I'm not a baby anymore. I'm in college. I'm supposed to be away from you. What are you doing here?'" Mandy said. "I used to be super embarrassed about [her being around], but now I love it."

Mandy likes the color pink, and her favorite restaurants include an Old Market classic, M's Pub, as well as Mark's and Darwin's.

"I'm like a restaurant fiend; I love eating out," Mandy said.

In her free time - when she has it - Mandy enjoys reading and knitting.

"It's so 'old lady,' but I knit my own scarves," Mandy said with a laugh.

Her favorite book is *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*, by Betty Smith.

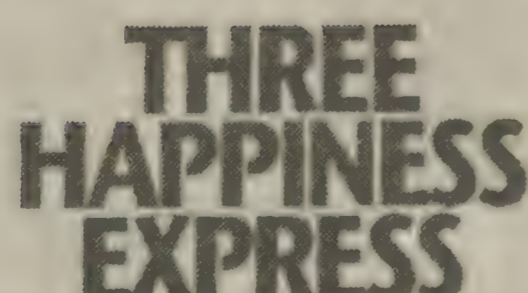
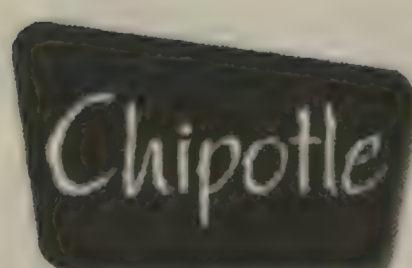
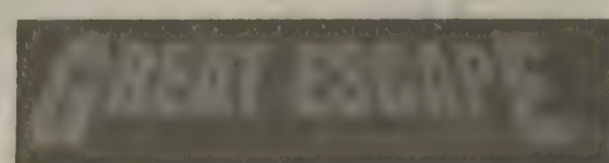
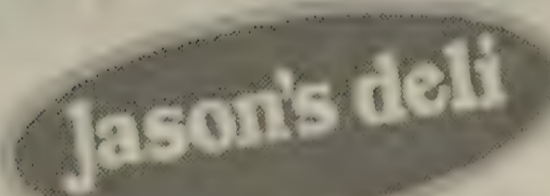
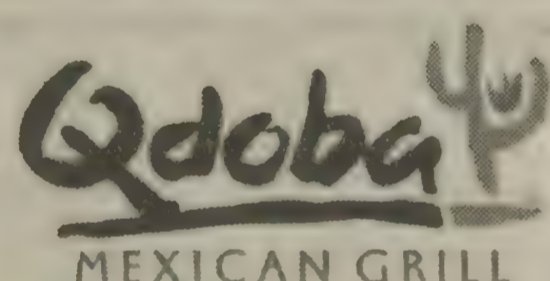
"[The book] was given to me by my seventh grade literature teacher, because it was her favorite book, and I guess I was a teacher's pet or something," Mandy said. "It's so well written and a very empathetic story. I read it at least once a year."

She moved to Omaha from Bellevue after

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Blemish-free football team prepares for Maverick vs. Maverick showdown at Caniglia Field

SEAN OWENS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The undefeated UNO Mavericks are set to face-off against rival Mavericks of Minnesota State, Mankato on Saturday, Sept. 29.

The 1 p.m. North Central Conference match up marks the 2007 homecoming game for the Mavericks of red, as they will battle to keep their flawless record intact. The contest will be the final tussle between the two Maverick schools within the NCC, as both schools will be leaving the withering conference after this season.

The UNO Mavs have had a stellar season to this point, bringing home a 2-0 NCC record and a 4-0 record overall. Led by junior quarterback Zach Miller, UNO has showcased a well-balanced offense that can move the chains on the ground as well as through the air.

UNO's top contributor to the success of the passing game is 6-foot-3-inch, 196-pound junior wide receiver Troy Kush. Leading the team in catches and yards, the soft-handed junior has amassed 25 catches for 388 yards and three touchdowns in 2007. The talented wide receiver looks to bring that Troy Kush type of effort to a showdown in which their final NCC record is on the line.

"It's nice to be at home this week," Kush said. "It's nice for homecoming because it brings a few more students to the game. It gives us the opportunity to show them that we are a good football team and we are representing their school. We want to get a win and keep them coming back."

UNO has shown a plethora of talent at the skill positions only four games into the 2007 season.



Zach Miller

Perhaps the biggest standout has been 5-foot-9-inch, 180-pound junior tailback Brian McNeill. The nifty runner was discovered in the first week of the season against Nebraska-Kearney when taking over for injured senior tailback Nate Wurth. McNeill's breakout carry in that game, a 78-yard touchdown run, was enough to show the coaches, fans and media that this cutback-styled runner can play ball. McNeill finished the game at Kearney with 22 rushes for 176 yards and two scores, including a 94-yarder that was called back because of a holding penalty.

Junior quarterback Zach Miller has shown what it takes to lead his team this year, passing for 888 yards and five touchdowns and rushing for 266 yards and four scores on the ground. The junior from Weston, Nebraska, struggled a bit in last week's match against Augustana College in which he committed four costly turnovers peppered throughout the game. Miller, a determined winner, did not let his disappointing play rattle him against the Vikings and moved the offense when they needed it the most. He eventually pulled his Mavericks through with a 36-23 victory.

On the defensive side of the ball, UNO has shown some signs of improvement in the secondary from the first week of the season. Senior safety Randy Kush has shown his leadership throughout the year. Kush has posted 33 tackles, one forced fumble and two interceptions. His pick last week marked the 16th of his illustrious career and broke the record for career interceptions in UNO's long history.

Junior cornerback Reed Taylor has also shown signs of leadership this season, accumulating 21 tackles, a forced fumble and an interception in 2007.

The defensive line has been solid at times, though recently giving up a number of yards on the ground. Junior linebacker Jeff Souder has been a constant conductor of demolition in 2007, blowing up holes at the line in every game this season. Souder has accumulated 36 tackles, seven for a loss, two forced fumbles and two sacks already in four games. His weekly stat stuffing has earned him NCC defensive player of the week honors twice this season.

Facing the Mavericks of UNO are the Mavericks of Mankato. The highly competitive series between the two Maverick programs currently favors UNO 14-11.

The Mankato Mavericks are off to a 3-1 start, and will bring a unique challenge to Caniglia Field this season.

Last season, Mankato finished at the top of Division II in the kicking game with 27.44 yards per return. Their offense finished fourth in the nation, averaging 285.7 yards per game. Senior quarterback Ben King finished third in the nation with 301.7 passing yards per game. King has already thrown for 1,293 yards and 13 touchdowns in 2007. Wide receivers Omaar Balton and Donte Shackelfo have 597 yards and six touchdowns between them, and have reception longs of 55 and 58 yards respectively.

The talented kick return game from a year ago has actually improved from its division-topping showing

last season. Defensive back Kelvin Rodgers has a 30.2 kick return average in the early going, including a 99 yard touchdown.

"Every year they have a great team and great athletes," Kush said. "This year is no different. They have some of the best athletes we may see all year. It's a conference game and NCC games are always tough."

The UNO secondary will definitely be tested this weekend, and the

improvements through four games will need to shine for the Mavs to walk away from this NCC battle on the winning side. The battle of the Mavericks will take place at Caniglia Field on Saturday, Sept. 29 at 1 p.m. Come support the Mavericks during this homecoming shootout.



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Annual UNO-UNK rivalry match dazzles for five games, ends in dismay for fighting Mavericks

JASON SIBSON
SPORTS EDITOR

The fact that the annual UNO-UNK volleyball match is a non-conference affair does little to tarnish the splendid rivalry its battles have created.

This in-state clash rarely ends short of an instant classic, and this year's version between No. 21 UNO and No. 22 UNK certainly added to that argument.

With a rowdy crowd of 2,000 plus backing them at home in the Health and Sports Center, the Lopers came out firing and captured games one and two. UNO was in a seemingly insurmountable hole in one of the toughest environments they've seen all season.

But, like many Maverick squads have shown since Rose Shires took the reins 18 seasons ago, her 2007 Mavs displayed heart and grit Tuesday night, and they turned an easy Lopers victory into a marathon game for the ages.

"We were really proud of the way we came back and the fight that our team showed," said senior setter Katie Agnew. "After being down 2-0 we went in the locker room and said, 'Hey, we can win this game. We're going to win this game.'"

After committing 19 errors in the first two games, the Mavericks buckled down and cleaned up their

play. UNO claimed games three and four thanks to just nine errors total in the two games.

The pendulum of momentum had swung, and the score was even. The match to crown this year's best Division II volleyball team in the state had already surpassed the two hour mark. After four long and grueling games, a race to 15 points was going to determine bragging rights.

UNO maintained their roll into game five, jumping out to an 8-2 advantage. But the mistakes that were muffed in games three and four resurfaced at the most crucial spot in the match.

"In that fifth game, we let our errors get to us more than we should have," Agnew said.

Two and a half hours after the first serve, UNK claimed the game 17-15 in extra points.

The match win was the fifth in six years over UNO for the Lopers, who moved to 14-3 on the season in exhilarating fashion. Although UNO has drawn the short straw in recent years, this rivalry game is a yearly spectacle that the players and coaches love to be a part of.

"I could probably count the times in the last 20 years that this match did not go five games," said coach Shires. "You're playing for bragging rights in the state, and this game provides the type of environment that you dream about as a college

athlete."

The Mavericks (8-6 overall, 1-2 in the NCC) will now move onto another rivalry game, and another fierce opponent. Tonight at 7 p.m. at the Sapp Fieldhouse, UNO will return to conference competition and will play host to the 16-1 South Dakota Coyotes.

The road-tested Coyotes are led by junior middle blocker Kathleen Hruska, who is averaging an impressive 4.63 kills per game this season. Shires knows that just like with any other NCC contest, the Mavericks will have to bring their A game into tonight's match against USD.

"South Dakota is a very seasoned team that actually has a lot of transfer players from Division I South Dakota State," Shires said. "We're going to have to be prepared to play well against them."

UNO has lost only once in six home games this season, and the team is feeling confident that it can tally another win under the lights of the Sapp Fieldhouse tonight against the Coyotes.

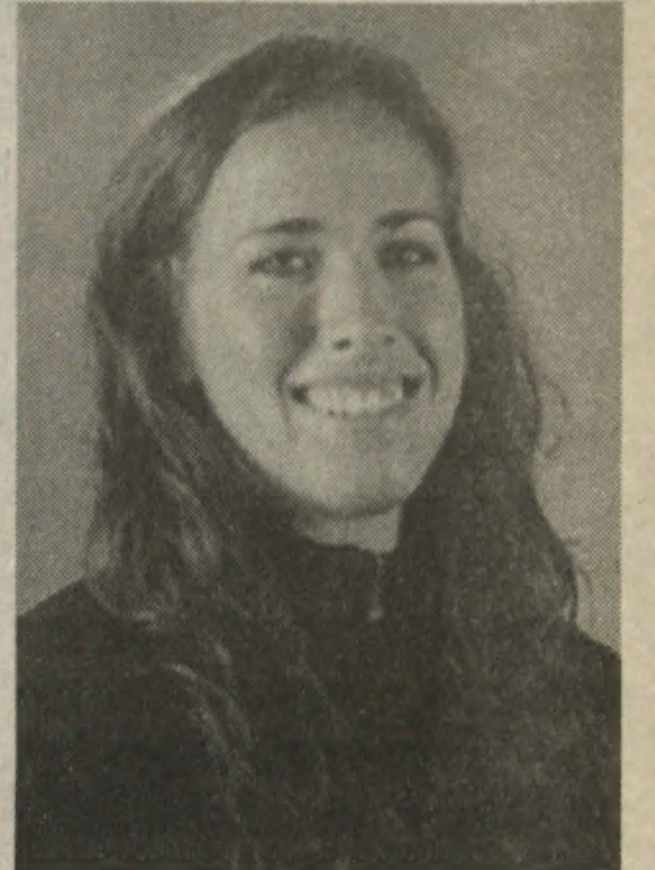
"Their confidence is driving them right now, and they've had a good start to their year," Agnew said. "But if we come out aggressive right off the bat and show that we're not going to let them come into our place and beat us, I think we'll be just fine."



Katie Agnew



Rose Shires



Coyote middle blocker Kathleen Hruska

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Golf team continues dominance, finish 1-2-3 in Minnesota

KEVIN CLEMENS
STAFF WRITER

The Maverick golf team continued its dominance over their opponents this weekend by taking all three medalist positions at the Mustang Invitational Championship in Marshall, Minn.

Not only did the Mavericks hog the podium in individual competition, but the team also shot a combined 319 and 313 Saturday and Sunday to coast to a 24 shot victory over second-place Minnesota State. The blowout win puts this golf team far above the rest of the conference as they now have won two straight tournaments.

Senior Lindsay Newton captured the top spot for the Mavericks after firing rounds of 77 and 78. Sophomore Erin Ommen finished one shot behind her teammate at 156 after shooting back-to-back 78's. Senior Lynn Mulligan finished third for the Mavericks after posting a 158 stroke total.

Mulligan has been quite a force to be reckoned with this golf season. Her two day total in Marshall was actually her highest score this season, having posted a 157 and a 155 in events prior to this weekend's rounds. The first team all-NCC member from a year ago has now finished in the top ten in each tournament she has played in this fall.

Sara Wolfe finished tied for eighth for the Mavs with a total of 164, and Abbey

Weddle tied for 23rd.

Head Coach Tim Nelson brought two more women to Minnesota, freshman Dani Suponchick and senior Kate O'Dea, to compete strictly in individual competition. Suponchick finished in a tie for 42nd place, and Kate O'Dea finished 48th overall.

It appeared as though the 5,936-yard, par-72 Marshall Country Club course didn't challenge these talented UNO golfers much this weekend. With another brilliant display of shot making, the Mavericks easily maintained their supremacy over the other teams in the NCC.

"They played exceptionally well and very tough as far as the weather goes," Nelson said. "We are playing well and we just want to keep on a roll."

The Mavericks will have their opportunity to continue on this proverbial roll next weekend, as they will travel to Grand Forks, N.D., for the North Dakota Invitational.



Lindsay Newton

The Mavs will have to be ready because the NCC competition they will face in this tournament will most likely be gunning for this season's most dominating squad.

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Could it possibly, maybe, somehow be politics that generates student government apathy?

I'm apathetic.
I didn't use to be apathetic.
But I am now.
It's quite sad, really.
Like I tell my friends: I had another good year left in me.

This past year I served as the speaker of Student Senate for student government and just recently ended my term (today). And, boy, was it one long-ass year!

I started out my "career" in student government as a wee little freshman back in the fall of 2005. The president/regent at the time, a friend and fellow sorority sister, Elizabeth Kraemer, encouraged me to run.

She put me in contact with the then-Speaker Aaron Gilliland, who had started a political party. After some complications and finding out that I had to run independently, I unconfidently trudged forward with my campaign, assuming I would be defeated.

Instead, I was pleasantly surprised. I had won by four votes. Yes, just four votes.

As my term started, I was mentored by Aaron on how to write legislation, formulate ideas and proceed to follow them through to the end. I learned practically everything I knew leading into my second term because of him, for which I'm very thankful.

However, as I continued to delve deeper and deeper in to the realms of student government, I started to realize that it was politics, all politics.

No matter how hard I and a few around me – such as former Sen. Josh Wiechman – worked on bettering the university, as well as the quality of life and rights for students, the attitudes of those senators who were members of senate purely for resume fluffing and fraternity representation slowed us down.

Not too soon after, it started consuming the senate and how it operated.

It was like war had broken out. During debates at Senate meetings, members physically segregated according to loyalties, cut each other off during passionate arguments and made their voting decisions, most times, purely based off what their friends were telling them to do.

There was no independent thought put into the process at all.

This made me agree with Vice President Mike White when he made a comment at a previous senate meeting about groupthink.

Group mentality really can ruin a lot of analytical thinking, subsequently putting a roadblock into doing work for the better good. If a view is correct, then individuals should reach that conclusion on their own. Groupthink is always bad.

Consequently, senators need to get over their "loyalties," stop being so damn lazy, educate themselves and make up their minds on their own.

Meanwhile, they need to make decisions that their constituents would support. After all, they must remember

that they were elected to represent the students, not just whatever organizations with which they may happen to hold membership.

Unfortunately, it seems a majority of senators, as well as members of the executive branch, forget the exact reason why they were chosen to serve in student government.

Instead, they focus on receiving credit for their actions. They've essentially forgotten, or rather, ignored, the whole point of their job – to serve the students.

Are students really being served with a \$492.58 desk?

What about spending \$2,500 on various meals, including an "association awards dinner" which involved spending "\$400-ish" (the official budget amount) on awards purely for student government members, so they can pat themselves on the backs, and a handful of faculty members, who were recognized for their "extraordinary commitment to SG-UNO."

In case you are concerned, don't worry: I didn't go unrecognized. I won the superlative award for "most opinionated." I'm so honored. Thank you, thank you.

Can a golden statue be erected in my honor? Someone needs to be recognized for thinking outside-the-box – it might as well be me!

Sadly, I had plans for bigger and better different thinking, and I was going to accomplish it by running for president/regent.

I wanted to combat the issues I felt were in need of being addressed head-on: fiscal responsibility, school spirit and embracing diversity.

Everything was planned out. I had a fantastic vice president, our platform was set – everything was perfect.

But it went down hill from there.

I lost my original running mate, scrambled to finally find a new one, perfected everything with the new running mate, and then again, got screwed over.

Among several reasons given – all purely selfish, of course – my second running mate decided he couldn't win with me.

Moreover, he didn't want to devote two weeks of his life to a campaign he didn't believe he could win.

So I was left out. I couldn't find an adequate running mate on such short notice.

Dreams, goals, aspirations? Killed.

Props to group mentality for continuing to fail the system!

At this point, you might say I'm bitter.

Damn straight I'm bitter!

I worked my ass off to get where I was at, to accomplish what I accomplished and gain the knowledge I acquired over the past years.

Still, I must continue to remind myself of one thing, as my former running mate did when he told me of his decision to run with my opponent.

It's not personal. It's politics.

Controlled Chaos



Cassy Loseke

Vote for Mandy, Kennedy in upcoming election

Staff Editorial

After considering the candidates' histories, platforms and performance in Wednesday's debate, the staff of the *Gateway* has decided to endorse the Meg Mandy/Sheena Kennedy ticket in this year's student government elections.

Several issues help distinguish Mandy and Kennedy from their opponents, Lucas Seiler and Buey Ruei. Foremost among these are their positions on student fees and fiscal responsibility.

In Wednesday's debate, the *Gateway's* editor in chief asked the candidates about the allocation of the University Program and Facilities Fee.

Currently, student representatives vote only a fraction of the fees collected from every student – namely, they vote on Fund A, which supports student government, student programming and 30 percent of the *Gateway*. The rest of your student fee dollars are budgeted every year by Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Wade Robinson.

Ruei, speaking on behalf of the Seiler/Ruei campaign, said students should leave the decision of how our student fees are allocated to administrators like Robinson. Ruei said the university has experts who will use the fund more efficiently and effectively than students could.

The *Gateway* believes this seriously underestimates the abilities of the students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Students should certainly have a vote on how their fees are spent, just as taxpayers get an indirect vote on how their tax dollars are spent. Claiming the administration should hold a monopoly on the power to allocate money highlights a profound disrespect for the ideals of democracy.

Students should be allowed to make decisions through informed consent rather than be at the mercy of administrators who are sometimes more focused on what elementary school students will find at UNO in 15 years than they are about the ideas and concerns of students on campus right now.

Another reason we favor the Mandy/Kennedy ticket is their decision to include fiscal responsibility as a plank in their platform. The gross overspending by student government last year did not even merit a sentence in the Seiler/Ruei campaign literature.

As recent as two weeks ago, the Student Senate voted to spend \$2,000 on a new table and chairs for the executive boardroom. Mandy and Kennedy were among a pitiful minority of senators who opposed the legislation.

Previously, the *Gateway* has run news stories and columns detailing the questionable spending of the Alexander Williams administration. That spending includes more than \$4,000 in office supplies, nearly \$6,000 for academic planners and thousands for organization memberships and convention trips.

It is our belief that student government is starting to realize that they need to be in better control of their budget. We think that Mandy and Kennedy will help keep student government moving in this direction.

One final reason we believe the Mandy is a stronger president/regent candidate than Seiler is the simple facts of their records. Mandy took positions on issues in the senate, sponsored legislation and served as the chair of the student affairs committee.

Seiler, on the other hand, was one missed meeting away from being impeached for poor attendance. Our staff also cannot remember an instance of Seiler championing a position during floor debate.

It doesn't get any simpler than that: We know Mandy, and we trust she would do a good job. Seiler is just another candidate sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha, the fraternal patron of our past two president/regents.

If your vote comes down to the issues, there's really no other choice.

Vote for the Mandy/Kennedy ticket in the student elections next Tuesday and Wednesday online at sguno.unomaha.edu.

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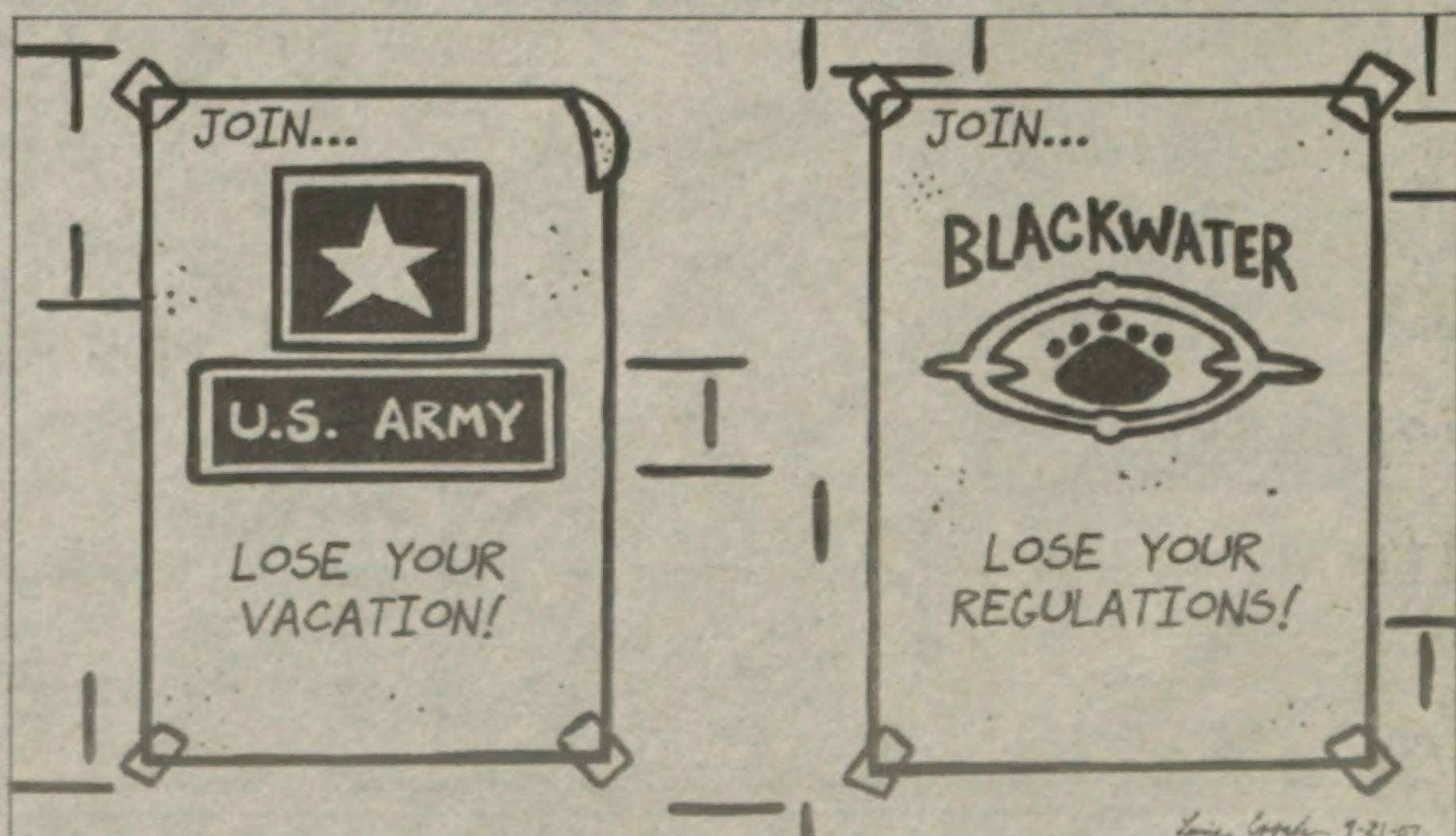
seventh grade, and she is now a political science and history major.

"My majors both really require a lot of critical thinking," Mandy said. "I think that's something a president/regent needs to have."

Mandy said she would like to address the increasing tuition rates, if

she's elected.

"For the last six years there's been an increase in tuition, about 6 percent in the last few years," Mandy said. "That's something that students definitely care about . . . and not all students at UNO have the money - and there aren't always scholarships to cover it."



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